Cheldaine Farmer.

N. T. TRUE, 8. L. BOARDMAN, Editors.

uncertain during this month, men and boys should be up vigorously until completed? on the alert and not suffer the storm to take the grain | The pastures at this time of the year become dry

This is all right, but don't forget to pull up the weeds tion to furnishing this extra feed to our cows. Fodder in the garden and among the crops, which you have corn if sowed early, is now large enough to cut for been obliged to neglect while busy at having. It this purpose, and a foldering given the cows at night seems a pity that, while you have been hard at work will keep up the supply of milk wonderfully; besides the first half of the season, in hoeing the ground and killing the weeds, you should utterly neglect them the avoid hunting for them in the pastures at milking last half and let a crop of weeds go to seed only to plague you the next year. The hoeing season was never better than during the present year. The extremely hot weather was capital for killing the weeds, years ago. anything of great value in return.

coat of paint. In spite of practice and theories, we trees. prefer cutting off a dead limb as close to the trunk

Even if horse pitch forks are not all that could be
as possible, and aid nature as much as you can in

desired, they are an indispensable article at haying covering the wound with new wood.

visit us. Well don't laugh at them if they do go into them. We have seen many different kinds operate, ecstacies in smelling the new mown hay and snuffing all of which perform their work more or less perfectly. in the pure country air, and eating fresh berries and but of these the Walker has given us the best satisfaccream. They cannot enjoy these things so well in the tion. It is fun to see it work, and more than fun that city. If the girls want to ride in the hay-rack, give it elevates a load of hay at four forkfulls, which it them a chance, and let them scream as loud as they would take a stout man twenty minutes to pitch off,

Inverted Cuttings.

the ground in an inverted position. This results from he made a slight mistake, as the potato bug has never ed, are perfectly simple and regular in fibre, and think it will in a few years become so manageable of our best writers on horticulture, and even the edi- stroying it. tor of Bridgman's "Gardener's Companion" append- One of our neighbors has made a great improve ed this note to Dr. Lindley's assertion : "If cuttings ment upon his place this spring, by planting trees will grow where the top ends are stuck in the ground along the roadside upon his farm. These consist main-I have never had the satisfaction of seeing them. I ly of maple and butternut, and to our mind he could have often heard that sprouts of trees and bushes will not have made a better use of his time, nor an investgrow with the top end down, but have never met with ment that will more surely pay. We hope it will be drew S. Fuller says that if cuttings are inserted upsipe down, the flow of sap is simply reversed, and the Our Wood's machine has been used this year where cutting does equally as well; and the Gardener's we thought it completely impossible for a mowing maMonthly remarking upon this subject, says: "It chine to run and perform work at all satisfactorily. makes no difference which end of a cutting goes into This has been on a meadow bordering upon a marsh the ground, the sap will flow from either end." The stream, along the borders of which the ground is very plan, however, is not to be recommended for general rough and uneven. The machine would be first up

Bee-Keepers' Exhibition.

We have received a letter from one of our most extensive apiarians, asking when the proposed exhibition of the Bee-keepers' Association is to take place, and the locality at which it is to be held. We are not aware that any action has as yet been taken by the Executive Committee in regard to the exhibition, but should regard it as far more advisable to hold the ex-hibition in connection with the Fair of the State Ag. in an enlarged form, with a new name, changed from ricultural Society at Portland, Sept. 29th—Oct. 2d, a quarterly circular to a large monthly magazine of A larger number of persons will be in attendance to witness the various operations and manifestations with City. the hive and its inmates, the State Society offers premiums for the best hive, which will be likely to attains an interesting paper by Mr. George L. Vose, of tract the attention of bee-keepers, and it is also desirable to have a complete exhibit of all our industrial pursuits and products at the State Fair. Therefore, it is our belief that the greater success would attend it if held at that that time, and we presume the Executive Committee will so determine.

The Cornell University.

Hon. A. D. White, President of the Cornell Univerwards the equipment of this great industrial university of the New World. Important additions to its library were obtained, and Mr. White has also added his own collection of twenty thousand volumes to the worthy the study of all in any way connected with of such a machine in the field is the only true test of the establishment and equipment of our State Indus.

Notes from the Farm.

This season has afforded another proof to the remark often made by us, that farmers should cut their grass early, not only for the purpose of securing a better quality of hay, but in order to take advantage of good weather. The first two weeks of the having season Our Home, Our Country, and sur Brother Man. | the present year were good weather, and with the aids now furnished by our labor-saving having machinery, a vast amount of hay could have been got in in excellent condition. It is true the crop this year, owing to This is emphatically the grain harvest month in the late, cold spring, was backward, and at the usual Maine. The rye, wheat, oats, and barley, are usual-time of beginning haying, was hardly grown; but it ly all harvested in this month, except in the most northerly portions of the State. To those farmers who have a large breadth of grain, it is an important season, for there is a great difference between a crop of the last two weeks we have not had more than five wheat harvested free from rain and one that has been good hay days. As a consequence, a great deal of exposed to long storms. This is especially true of oats which are usually mowed and cannot so easily be pro- quality and quantity. When shall we farmers learn tested from the wet. As the weather is liable to be to begin having the last week in June, and follow it

and short, and we feel the need of some extra feed in To farmers who do not have large crops of grain, order to keep up the flow of milk in our milch cows. this month is frequently one of comparative leisure. With new cheese at fifteen cents and butter at thirty-Having is done, and they feel like resting a few days. five cents per pound, it will afford to give some atten-

and a little pains in polishing it up now will give you the habit of clean cultivation. Weeds that go to seed be much benefitted this hot weather by being mulched, are terribly exhausting to the soil without giving back and for this, nothing can serve a better purpose than the useless and noxious weeds growing so rankly about anything of great value in return.

When trees are not loaded with fruit, August is probably the best month for trimming apple trees. The wood becomes seasoned and the wound will not bleed afterwards so readily, though it is a good plan to follow up your pruning with the paint brush in a few days, and carefully cover the wood with a thick coat of paint. In spite of practice and theories, we

time, and if they cannot be indiscriminately praised, This is the month when our city cousins come to neither are we prepared to indiscriminately condemn charge line. We wonder more of them are not used.

Our little neighborhood was somewhat alarmed recently, by the statement of a passer-by who examined In Lindley's "Theory of Horticulture," it is stated the potatoe fields, that the bug on them was the real that a current of gaseous matter or fluids may be pro- Colorado potato bug, as he had traveled west and duced in cutting of plants when they are placed in "knew it like a book." It is only necessary to say the fact that the bodies of which all tissue is compos- been seen east of Illinois, and even there the farmers when elongated, having their two extremities exactly as to do no more damage than the striped bug that alike. Notwithstanding this statement comes from infests our melons and vines. Whipping the potatosuch high authority, it has been controverted by some tops with bushes seems now to be the best mode of de-

person who has seen such a thing." But Mr. An- imitated this fall to a large extent by the farmers

and then down, but notwithstanding the uneven surface, and the somewhat yielding character of the ground, it worked admirably, cutting the grass perfeetly and exciting the surprise of all who witnessed its operation. A machine that will work well in such a place is worthy of a World's Fair Medal.

Publications Received,

WHITLOCK'S HORTICULTURAL RECORDER. Estabwill advise our correspondent as soon as the matter is lished first as a sort of advertising medium for the decided upon. So far as our own opinion goes, we horticultural business of the proprietor. "Whitlock's than to attempt an independent exhibition. All the forty-eight pages, with Mr. Andrew S. Fuller as ediobjects that are to be attained by such an exhibition, tor. All this shows a success we are glad to notice, would be more likely to be secured by holding it as for there is work enough for all to do, and Mr. Fullet above suggested, than by making it a separate affair. knows well how to do it. Terms \$1.50 per year. Address L. L. Whitlock, 245 Broadway, New York

> Mountains of New Hampshire, accompanied by an illustrative map. Other valuable articles make up a capital number of a work we have often commended. Published by the Peabody Academy of Science, Salem Mass., at \$8 per year.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE ESSEX INSTITUTE, Part VII of Volume V., contains the records of the Institute for July, August and September, 1867, with papers on sity, located at Ithica, N. Y., has just returned from the Flora of the Hawaiian Islands, by Horace Mann, a foreign tour, during which he visited the great agricultural, scientific and polytechnic schools of Europe, gleaning therefrom valuable suggestions and aids toand a catalogue of the Birds of North America, by

The Mowing Machine.

library of the Institution. Among the teachers engaged, are Prof. Goldwin Smith, late Professor at Ox- is well taken care of. Don't leave it out of doors, for ford University, as Professor of English and general the dew and rain to rust it. Wipe it clean, leave no Constitutional History, and James Law of Belfast, as bolts loose, oil it well, and put it away from all trump-Professor of Veterinary Medicine and Surgery, who ery so that it shall receive no injury during winter. is spoken of as a leader in his profession, though still No system of wheels or levers can work well, unless a young man. In all departments of study, this new they are well cared for. The action of the mowing miversity will be one of the best appointed in the machine should be carefully watched, so as to remedy country, if not in the world, and it has many features any defects that may be made. The actual operation

Would it not be a good plan, boys, to ask father Mr. Ira Hatch of Vassalboro', informs us that he you may grind up the axes and shovels, and go and has a valuable cow, that has two or three hard bunches upon her bag. They do not seem to affect the flow or quality of milk, neither do they appear to contain see what he says about it, and if he answers favorably, pus or matter, but are hard bunches, the largest being take hold of it and see what a show you can make in nearly the size of a hen's egg. If any of our readers are acquainted with such an affection and a remedy, we hope they will communicate the same for the benefit of Mr. Hatch and our readers generally.

Transplanting the Kalmia.

The editor of Whitlock's Horticultural Recorder, ays the Kalmia can be transplanted from the woods and fields to the gardens, as successfully as where the

The Summer of 1868.

of the country. The thermometer in favorable positions around buildings, rose in places as high as one hundred and twenty degrees, and even higher, scorching the grass and herbage, and even trees. So great was the heat where it reflected from buildings, that was of a peculiarly bright green color, which cattle, sheep and horses will have next winter. While we were threatened with a severe drought, we have had fine showers and rain which will serve to mitigate its or clover. everity, and we may expect to have more of them for

Communications.

Notes and Queries.

MESSRS. EDITORS:-Can you, or any of your correspondents inform me of a remedy for the green worm that has eaten nearly all the leaves from my hop-vine, which has climbed a pole some thirty feet and bids fair little over an inch in length, with three feet in front and three behind on either side, leaving a space in the middle without feet. In falling, they quickly formed themselves separately into rings. On going to my rose bushes, I found them nearly destroyed by the rose slug, for which the Farner told me a few weeks ago, whale oil soap was an antidote. Possessing none of this luxury, and not knowing where to obtain it, I produced an old mitten and vertex them since head.

Sitting in the door shaded by my black cherry trees, on one of those recent warm afternoons, I found the cherries falling continually to the ground, though not

ny one. A few days ago, I for once escaped from the treadmill round of modern kitchen work, and mounted a load of hay where I could breathe the free air of havload of hay where I could breathe the free air of heaven, unsavory of smoky stove or fried pork, and between the forkfuls of hay which required my attention. I was surveying the broad fields of living green, interspersed with barley, corn and oats, and marking the different tints that painted the landscape with varied hues, when my attention was arrested by the contrast in the manner with which the farmer reproved his son for a fault, and that of the hirel boy, the son of a neighbor. For instance, when the son left a portion of hay, the father with an oath ordered him to rake it clean at his peril; but when the hired boy did the same thing, he said, "Senny, you have not raked it clean. You will rake it as clean as you can, won't you?" And this man is often heard complaining that his boys had rather work for a neighbor than himself, and would often go into a neighbor's field and labor son way, or realize that in order to cause with at least the same consideration which is given to strangers.

A. A. W.

Kennebunkport, Aug, 3d, 1868.

For the Maine Farmer

it from the soil, I will briefly give my ideas about it, and mode of treating it. I have cultivated three farms infested with witch grass, and I have always found because in the such old hens do not lay as many eggs. The eggs consequently cost more, but this extra expense is but a small item on the number of eggs usual-

Agricultural Miscellany.

The Summer Management of Stock. It is a difficult matter on a considerable holding to and fields to the gardens, as successfully as where the plants are first rooted in the nursery, although they may require a more careful handling and after management. In removing the plant take as many of the roots as possible, and when it is set cut back every stem to about one-half its original length. This treatment will destroy the beauty of the plant for a time, but it is just what will ensure success. Although the spring is regarded as the best time for performing this operation, the plants may be removed in the fall. this operation, the plants may be removed in the fall, do best where they can have a change of grazing once provided they are heeled in until spring. If taken up provided they are heeled in until spring. If taken up in autumn they should be pruned and then buried where they will be comparatively dry, and deep enough to prevent freezing. This applies to rhododendrons, hollies, azaleas, andromedas and plants of similar character.

In our State the rhododendron is found native only in one or two places, and we wonder persons living in the vicinity do not propagate it more largely for sale.

The Statemene of 1868. The present summer will long be a memorable one, for the long and extreme heat, which in New England has never been greater probably since the settlement of the country. The thermometer in favorable positions of the country and a very heavy stocking carried through without loss. In the grazing or penning, whether of cattle or sheep, it is unwise to have too many cattle together. One hundred above is contact together.

was the heat where it reflected from buildings, that we saw one instance where one side of an elm tree had its leaves changed to a crisp. The effects of such heat have been very potent. Another noticeable fact is the splendid quality of hay gathered the present summer. We have never seen so much good hay housed without the summer by the cart-horses of the farm in lots of two or three together in divided yards, which, at this season, are usually kept empty. Here they are supplied with rough grass, cut about the any bad. Hay that was cut before the 20th of July pastures, or, where that is insufficient, with clover or vetches. If turned out at all, they had better be se-

quantity and quality of the water supply. A good supply of pure, fresh water is, in hot, dry weather, quite as essential to thriving as food itself. With access to a good spring, we often find young stock make of opining, we often find young stock make it progress, even when the pastures are ex-bare. Running streams are preferable to these pools are the only sources of water during a dry be removed almost daily from the points of access to the watering place, so that all stock, but more especi-ally the sheep, may get at the water readily. Sheep which has climbed a pole some thirty rectand blus lair to supply me with a good yield of hops? On going to it the other day, I found the leaves so eaten as to hardly retain their form; and on giving it a sudden shake, a shower of green worms fell to the ground, a shower of green worms fell to the ground, a shower of green worms fell to the ground, a shower of green worms fell to the ground, a shower of green worms fell to the ground, a shower of green worms fell to the ground, a shower of green worms fell to the ground, a shower of green worms fell to the ground, a shower of green worms fell to the ground, a shower of green worms fell to the ground, a shower of green worms fell to the ground, a shower of green worms fell to the ground, a shower of green worms fell to the ground to produce the sheep do not come readily to the pools, troughs should be formed without delay, and fitted from the pools with a convenient hand pump, or a supply brought

of this luxury, and not knowing where to obtain it, I procured an old mitten and went at them single-handed, and find that after a few days watching and work, I have completely exterminated them by crushing them between the thumb and finger, while any remained in sight. A little beanmeal or cake, with some cut food twice daily, will sustain the condition of the herd, and the yield of the milk. In thunder, weather the milk is liable soon to get turned, ar within twenty-four hours, or better still, in twelve hours, it should be disposed of, skimmed, or set aside for calves or pigs. Ten grains of sulphate of soda, if mixed with each gallon of milk whenever it is brought ly covered with immature cherries, nowing for the most part as fresh and green as those remaining on the tree. Though some doubtless would consider them of little worth, they are my favorite fruit, and a remedy, or preventive would be thankfully received from the cow, will greatly retard fermentation.

Lambs after weaning will require for some weeks great care alike in feeding and general management. It is better to take the ewes from the lambs than to be a company of the lambs than to be a company of the lambs than to be a company of the cown of the lambs than to be a company of the cown of the lambs than to be a company of the cown It is better to take the ewes from the lambs than to move the lambs from the ewes, as is often done. Accustomed to their grazing, their water supply, and other surroundings, the young lambs sooner become reconciled to the separation from their mothers. If they are not already receiving any artificial food, three or four ounces of linseed cake will greatly help thriving, and ward off disease. They should be "run thin;" when put in a fresh field, they should be daily driven to the watering place; little time should be lost in having them dipped, and before the middle of September they should be on roots.—North British Acc

Management of the Poultry Yard.

A good deal of experience has taught us that suc cess in the poultry-yard depends as much upon good management as upon any other one thing. When the eggs of any hens indifferently are kept for the purpose of raising young chickens, and when little attention is paid to the particular hens reserved for laying, it will in general be found that the profits are small, and the quality of fowls raised rapidly deteriorates.

In addition to the usual plan of selecting only the

best formed and quietest hens for breeding purposes, we have found it of advantage to pay considerable attention to the age of the fowls which we retain. For the production of eggs for domestic consumption we never keep hens beyond their second year, but for Witch Grass as a Fertilizer.

I have heard and read many hard things about witch grass, and as the Farmer of July 25th joins in the general anathema against it, and gives its readers a detailed account of a successful mode of eradicating it foom the soil, I will briefly give my ideas about it,

ly employed for hatching.

In order to have eggs during winter, besides the Isad was good; and when the roots were killed and left on the ground, they made an excellent fertilizer. Isad appliances of meat, lime, sand, bones, &c, we I ploughed a piece last year, full of witch grass, and in as bad a condition to kill grass as it could be, as the ground was full of green cherry roots. I planted or November, and will lay throughout the winter, it last year with beans, bood three times as well as I. it last year with beans, boed three times as well as I could, in as hot, dry weather as possible, bringing as and keep them as breeders, the balance being fattened and protection of the surface as I could. After taking off the crop, I plowed it deep just before the ground froze, and as soon as they have positively ceased laying. At this time it is wonderful how rapidly hens spring, harrowed thoroughly, and when the land was sufficiently dry, ploughed and harrowed it again, planted it this year with corn and beans, and hoed it as it should be heed. The ground is full of decayed way to state the case is that they fattened because witch groups roots, which operate as a fertilizer, and they did not lay. At this age they are delightfully way to state the case is that they fattened because they did not lay. At this age they are delightfully tender and juicy, and we would about as soon think of fattening a cow that gave twenty quarts of milk a

The Principles of Horticulture.

absorbs with great rapidity, is the first cause of the adhesions that take place between contiguous parts, and is the principal receptacle of secreted matter.

19. Adhesion will take place at all times during the growing season, when the cellular tissues of two different parts, or of two different plants, are kept for some time in contact; but as none that take place at all times during the growing season, when the cellular tissues of two different parts, or of two different plants, are kept for some time in contact; but as none that take place the divided edges pared. If matter has formed it must be allowed a free exit, and a poultice of linseed must be allowed nearly the same nature will adhere, grafting and bud-ding, which are caused by the adhesion of contiguous ding, which are caused by the adhesion of contiguous parts, can only take place between different varieties of the same species, or between nearly related species; and even then only when the corresponding parts of the scion or bud and the stock are placed in contact.

20. Woody fibre conveys fluid in the direction of

are perfectly simple, unbranched, and regular in figure, having, when elongated, their two extremeties

sudden change of temperature upon vegetation; the disposition of the soil to grow special products, but particularly special qualities, as the tobacco of Cuba, the best sorts growing side by side with those of ordinary quality, the seed and the kind being the same. So the Lambwinton grape vine does what a grape vine was never expected to do. It is all a mystery, a mystery of the soil. In Europe the same characteristic of the soil is exhibited in the growth of the grape, in producing quality. So the teas of China have their per hive. I told him that I would give him my rifled per hive. I told him that I would give him my rifled per hive. I told him that I would give him my rifled per hive. I told him that I would give him my rifled per hive. I told him that I would give him my rifled per hive. I told him that I would give him my rifled per hive. I told him that I would give him my rifled per hive. I told him that I would his farm, and wanted to sell his stock of bees, some fifteen swarms in number. I went to see him; the asked me seven dollars and his farm, and wanted to sell his stock of bees, some fifteen swarms in number. I went to see him; the asked me seven dollars have the sold his farm, and wanted to sell his

So each farmer must have noted a difference in his soil. The thing, we believe, is general, though more perceptible in some places than in others, in some grobably not perceptible at all. This is a characteristic of the soil, and a mystery. There are some who pretend to have solved some, if not all, of these cocult principles. It is doubtful, however, whether much good has been done in this way. We still must be governed by what we know by experience. And this every one must do for humself, as his lot has its peculiarities, which he alone can avail himself of. He knows (or ought to know) if any particular grain or fruit—fruit the most—will do best in such and such knows (or ought to know) if any particular grain or fruit—fruit the most—will do best in such and such an location, such and such an exposure or soil,—but enough for the market. The steers and heifers that particularly and preeminently the soil—which has these idiosypcrasies and mysteries. We can account for the effect of a warm site, but not for these principles. We must therefore test. The best farmer is he who has longest tested, generally. He knows what his soil wants. Now books are well, so are papers. Indeed we cannot well dispense with them in this are already grass fat will yield their owners as much profit now, and we think more, than at any future period. The difference in the cost of stall fed beef, and that which has been fatted upon grass, is more than enough to over-balance the increased price of the former.

This is a subject that demands the consideration of age. But we must rely upon ourselves to discover the farmers where the pastures are getting dry and the Indeed we cannot well dispense with them in this age. But we must rely upon ourselves to discover the little aberrations which are found only in our soil, or which distinguish themselves from the general principles. It is this point, and this alone, that each man must seek and see for himself. The rest is common, and may be taught one in school, or from books and papers, and needs but practice to perfect the knowledge. This, however, it needs as well as a knowledge of the peculiarities of the soil. Books, papers, are the compass. The work must be done at the helm, at each helm, and according to the variations of the compass, but particularly according to the necessities and direction of each ship.—Journal of Agriculture.

The sect Rayanges.

Insect Ravages.

E. R. Wythe, Vigo county (Ind.) writes the Northwestern Farmer thus:—"A most useful and simple method of preventing the ravages of insects upon plants and trees has come under my observation. It seems that most of the insects that infest plants have a horror of vinegar, and this is the substance to be employed. The mixture to be used consists of one part of French vinegar to nine parts of water. I have used good apple vinegar, and find it effectual to insects on flowers which were badly affected. It is to be applied by means of a garden syringe or a watering pot with a fine nose." The same article says that the result of last year's experiments were that the fruit trees sprinkled with the vinegar solution bore fruit abundantly, while those not so treated produced scarcely any.

Mashes for Horses.

Mashes for Horses,

Diseases of the Horse's Foot.

[We propose to publish in successive numbers of | During spring and the hot months of summer in-[We propose to publish in successive numbers of journal Lindley's Outline of the Principles of juries and diseases of the horse's foot are very common indeed. As a consequence of fast driving and overheating, the sensitive lamina frequently becomes edition of Bridgeman's "American Gardiner's Assistinflamed, and gives rise to very elarming and painful." ant." If our subscribers do not preserve their papers we suggest they cut out these articles and save them in a serap book for study and reference.—EDS.]

I. GENERAL NATURE OF PLANTS.

1. Horticulture is the application of the arts of cultivation, multiplication, and domestication to the vegetable kingdom. Horticulture and Arboriculture and Arboriculture replaced for the casual observer is apt to think that the loins are the seat of the disease; whereas the manipulant is settiable in facet. The arms is a manipulant in settiable in the foot for the position in which he places himself for relief the casual observer is apt to think that the loins are the seat of the disease; whereas the cultivation, multiplication, and domestication to the vegetable kingdom. Horticulture and Arboriculture are branches of Agriculture.

2. The vegetable kingdom is composed of living beings, destitute of sensation, with no power of moving spontaneously from place to place, and called plants.

3. Plants are organized bodies, consisting of masses of tissue, which is permeable by fluids or gaseous matter.

4. Vegetable tissue consists either of minute bladders, or tubes adhering by their contiguous surfaces, and leaving intermediate passages where they do not touch.

5. Tissue is called Cellular when it is composed of minute bladders, which either approach the figure of a sphere, or are obviously some modification of it, supposed to be caused by extension or lateral compression.

6. When newly formed it is in a very lax state, and possesses great powers of absorption, probably on account of the excessive permeability of its membrane, and the imperfect cohesion of its cells,

7. Cellular tissue, otherwise called Parenchyma, constitutes the soft and brittle parts of plants, such as pith, pulp, the spaces between the veins of leaves, and the principal part of the petals.

8. Succulent plants are such as have an excessive development of cellular tissue, while no plants exist without it, many

issue, because, while no plants exist without it, many continuity between some of the fibres of the hoof is are composed of nothing else.

10. Tissue is called Woody Fibre when it is composed of slender tubes, which are conical and closed at each end, and placed side by side.

10. Tissue is called Woody Fibre when it is composed of slender tubes, which are conical and closed at each end, and placed side by side. 11. Woody fibre is what causes stiffness and changing in certain parts of plants; hence it is found in the veins of leaves, and in bark, and it constitutes crack is usually situated in the quarters, whilst in the principal part of the wood.

12. Vascular Tissue is that in which either an In either case the crack may completely penetrate the elastic tough thread is generated spirally within a tube that is closed and conical at each end; or rows tive parts underneath are injured and the affection of cylindrical cellules, placed end to end, finally becomes very painful, and of course gives rise to excome continuous tubes by the loss of their ends.

13. The most remarkable form of vascular tissue is the Spiral Vessel, which has the power of rolling of the wall. Sand-crack is very easily detected. At rith elasticity when stretched.

14. Other kinds of vascular tissue are incapable of incolling, but break when stretched.

first a small crack will appear at the coronet, and will gradually extend downwards, becoming larger and larger, and frequently, after rapid exercise, blood will 14. Other kinds of vascular tissue are incapable of unrolling, but break when stretched.

15. Spiral vessels are not found in the wood or bark, and rarely in the roots of plants.

16. Vascular tissue of other kinds is confined to the root, stem, veius of leaves, petals, and other parts composed of leaves. It is not found in bark.

17. The common office of the tissue is to convey fluid or air, and to act as the receptacle of secretions.

18. Cellular tissue conveys fluids in all directions, absorbs with great rapidity. Is the first cause of the labsorbs with great rapidity. Is the first cause of the labsorbs with great rapidity. Is the first cause of the labsorbs with great rapidity. Is the first cause of the labsorbs with great rapidity. Is the first cause of the labsorbs with great rapidity. Is the first cause of the labsorbs with great rapidity. Is the first cause of the labsorbs with great rapidity. Is the first cause of the labsorbs with great rapidity of the wood or be noticed cozing through the crack, and there is considerable motion between the divided edges when the foot comes on the ground, thus setting up irritation, and frequently matter will form, which if not allowed to escape, will give rise to quitta. A complete crack in the hoof will not re-unite; but the new formed it will be recommended to the foot comes on the ground, thus setting up irritation, and frequently matter will form, which if not allowed to escape, will give rise to quitta. A complete crack in the hoof will not re-unite; but the new formed it will be recommended to the foot comes on the ground, thus setting up irritation, and frequently matter will form, which if not allowed to escape, will give rise to quitta. A complete crack in the hoof will not re-unite; but the new formed it will be recommended to the foot comes on the ground, thus setting up irritations, and frequently matter rapid the considerable motion between the di

I always liked bees, and always wanted to own some 20. Woody fibre conveys fluid in the direction of its length, gives stiffness and flexibility to the general system, and acts as a protection to apiral and other delicate vessels.

21. Spiral vessels convey oxygenated air.

22. Other vessels probably conduct fluid when young, and air when old.

23. As the bodies of which all tissue is composed them. ested enough in them to buy me a swarm; he said that they would sting me, but I thought I would risk that, for I liked honey and bees. Bees I must have, and bees I got, and now I will tell you how I got

To buy, I had to have money; but how was I to get To buy, I had to have money; but how was I to get the money? That was the first thing for me to get I thought that I must make a start in some way—where there's a will there's a way. I asked a good old lady if she would lend me five dollars for a week; she said that she would. I took the money, and what do you think I did with it? "Bought a swarm of bees," you say. No, I bought steel traps with it; I laid it all out in traps. I then set them all for musk it all it all out in traps. I kept on buying traps until I had thirty. I then bought a small tent, and in the winter I made me a boat, and the next spring I omped out on the creek and trapped fur-bearing animals; at the end of six weeks I sold my fur for \$70 cash. I heard of a man that had sold his farm, and wanted to sell his stock of bees, some fifteen swarms in number. I went to see him; the part there is a way. I asked a good old lady if the would lend me five dollars for a week; I she will said with it? "Bought that I must mak in producing quality. So the teas of China have their locality. The Imperial, or that used by the Imperial family, growing in special places, and only there, which is kindred to what we find in the best Havana them all at auction for from four to seven dollars per contact of Check the same and the same all the same and the same all the same brands of Cuba tobacco.

So each farmer must have noted a difference in his bees and money.—E. W. B. in Country Gentleman.

The following recipe was given me by a celebrated steeple-chaser—I never knew any horse to refuse it:
Take a feed of oats, a double handful of linseed for each horse, and boil for three hours; then turn into a large tub or earthenware pan, and add as much bram with just enough warm water to moisten the whole through; put a cloth over it and let it stand for an hour; then mix it well, and feed as soon as it is cool enough. This mash is very useful when horses are in hard condition "dry up," and grow thin in spite of continual feeds of corn. I give it once a week all the year round, but oftener if required by any particular horse. A few beans may be belied with the corn if the horse is in very low condition—Field.

Horace Greeley on his Farm.

Greeley's tastes are singularly, almost pathetically simple. No man of equal, or even approximate power, as so little self-conscious; so little self-asserting in his personal relations. He has a large and fertile farm at Chappaqua, on the Harlem railroad, and there he takes his few and dearly earned holidays—"drinking water like a came!" from a pure spring which lies in a hollow near the bottom of a tumbling cascade upon his grounds; or taking exercise with a hatchet in thinning out the trees of his plantation where they grow too thickly for mutual development. His farm is an aggregation of many farms, bought up where they grow too thickly for mutual development. His farm is an aggregation of many farms, bought up with the patient economy of years, and contains, in consequence, nearly a dozen orchards, making as many separate purchases of small estates. Of these orchards and their thriftiness he is more proud than of all the power of the Tribune. To keep them free family access in the labor of facility. of all the power of the Tribune. To keep them free of apple-worms is with him a labor of affection. How many barrels they produced last year and how many he has hopes they will produce this season, are themes which he discusses and dwells upon with not less apparent interest, and far more vivacity, than his pen displays in dissecting Secretary McCulloch's estimates. His present house is not the one he means to occupy, being the one he found upon the central farm at the time of its original purchase. It is a very simple frame structure of only some half dozen rooms: but to its left there is a beautiful cascade tumbling down through thickly wooded slopes and brawling over mosey rocks, and close to its margin, or at least within view of its descent and hearing of its continual murmur, he is now clearing a plateau on which his future homestead is soon to rise. Only a few choice pictures in the parlor, and some sculpture bought during his visit to Italy, mark out the interior of the house as different from that of similar houses of its class belonging to the uncultured farmers of his class belonging to the uncultured farmers of his neighborhood. On this land it is Greeley's delight to neighborhood. On this land it is Greeley's delight to try costly experiments of sub-soiling and new manures; new agricultural implements, and new crosses in the various breeds of choice cattle, when he "has seen justice done his poor friend, the negro," and made sufficient money to secure the future of his children, our philosopher believes that he will have philosophy enough to abjure both literature and politics, and "go off somewhere fishing."

Of domestic history the subject of our sketch has little, owing to the continued delicacy of his wife's

little, owing to the continued delicacy of his wife's health. His greatest sorrow was the loss of an only son; his greatest joys, next to the decree of universal emancipation, two promising daughters; the oldest of whom is now being educated at the Convent of the Sacred Heart in the upper part of this island.—New

Valuable Recipes.

To PRESERVE IRONS FROM RUST. Melt fresh mutton suet, smear over the irons with it while hot, then dust it well with unslacked lime, powdered and tied up in muslin. When not used, wrap the irons in baize, and keep them in a dry place. Use no oil on them at any time except salad oil.

To TAKE RUST OUT OF STEEL. Rab well with sweet

oil, and let the oil remain upon them for forty-eight hours. Then rub with leather sprinkled with unslack-lime, finely powdered, until all the rust disappears. To MAKE COMPOUND GLUE. Take very fine flour, mix it with white of eggs, isingless, and a little yeast; mingle the materials; beat them well together; spread them, the batter being made thin with gum-water, on Brazil or vermillion for red; indigo or verditer, etc., for blue; saffron, tumeric or gamboge for yellow.

Cure ron In-Growing Name. It is stated that

Cure for In-Growing Nails. It is stated that cauterization by hot tallow is an immediate cure for in-growing nails. Put a small piece of tallow in a spoon, and heat it over a lamp until it becomes very hot, and drop two or three drops between nail and granulations. The effect is almost magical. Pain and tenderness are at once relieved, and in a few days the granulations all go, leaving the diseased parts dry, and destitute of all feeling, and the edge of the nail exposed, so as to admit of being pared away without any inconvenience. The operation causes little if eary raise if the tallow is present a based on the convenience of the cause of the ca without any inconvenience. The operation causes little if any pain, if the tallow is properly heated.

Reform in Farming.

We are in the habit of running over much land, and running it is; we must hurry to get the work done—not to do it well. If the season is backward, worse still. There will be late sowing, which is an evil—an evil generally; there will be bad plowing and insufficient harrowing, and plowing and harrowing when the soil is too wet—a greater evil than all the rest. We are crowded, straightened, and become vexed; we are anything but happy, day or night. And when harvest comes the same evil is there—a crowd, work on a leap, too much of it, and perhaps rain; and as late harvesting, whether of grass or grain, is the rule, the crops will be too ripe, and a large share will be lost. There will be bad harvesting, shelling of the grain, and the grain grown musty, or shrunken—less plump by not being out early.

These are evils, and they are chronic. They will remain in all likelihood, for a long time—the same thing to be gone over. And this is farming. A man's conscience must reprove him continually, and this is not pleasant. It is all an uphill, miserable business—a mere life of drudgery. And all because farming needs a reformation; needs its land cut up, or less acres to the man—less labor and better cultivation. Then there will be enjoyment as well as profit. Science will do this—a true, correct view of the case; but the will must be there to engage in it, and there is where the difficulty is. We are in the habit of running over much land,

Teach the Women to Save.

There's the secret. A saving woman at the head of the family is the very best savings bank yet established—one that receives deposits daily and hourly, with no costly machinery to manage it. The idea of saving is a pleasant one, and if "the women?" would imbibe it once, they would cultivate and adhere to it, and thus many when they were not aware of it, would be laying the foundation for a competence, security in a stormy time, and shelter in a rainy day. The woman who sees to her own house has a large field to save in, and the best way to make her comprehend it is for her to keep an account of current expenses. Probably not a wife in ten has an idea how much are the expenditures of herself and family.

Where from one to two thousand dollars are expended annually, there is a chance to save something, if the attempt is only made. Let the housewife take the idea—act upon, and strive over it, and she will save many dollars, perhaps hundreds, where before she thought it impossible. This is a duty, not a prompting of avarice—a moral obligation that rests upon all, upon "the women" as well as the men; but it is a duty, we are sorry to say, that is cultivated very little, even among those who preach the most, and regard themselves as examples in most matters. "Teach the women to save." is a good enough maxim to be innert-There's the secret. A saving woman at the head of

themselves as examples in most matters. "Teach the women to save," is a good enough maxim to be insert-ed in the next edition of "Poor Richard's Almanac."

Cucumber Pickles.

The following methods of pickling cucumbers are given in a recent number of the Country Gentleman: given in a recent number of the Country Gentleman:

"Take three vessels into the cucumber patch—one containing salt, another water for washing off the soil and a third to receive the cucumbers. They should be one-third grown. Cut them off with scissors, leaving about half an inch of atem. Wash or rimse each one in the vessel of water, and without wiping, lay it in the tub, cask or jar, intended for the cucumbers. Put in just enough salt to imbed them without interstices. The water on them will make a strong brine, or rather mixture of brine and salt in which they will keep months and years."

The following is the method recommended for preparing them for the table.

The following is the method recommended for pre-paring them for the table.

"Let the cucumbers lie in the strongest brine for two weeks; take them out and wash them, and put them in water to soak for five or six days; then drain them and put them in a jar with the following ingre-dients: To one gallou vinegar, add three pounds of brown sugar, two or three onlong, a teacupful of all-spice, half a cup of cloves, a pod or two of red pepper; boil all and pour over the pickles hot.

Stove Parny. The Scientific American rec Brove Paint. The Scientific American recom-mends "water glass," or silicute of potash, colored with any pigment to suit the color of the room, for painting stoves, ranges, etc. The stove must be thor-oughly divested of grease, two or three coats of the paint put on with a brush and slowed to dry before any fire is kindled; then, fire will not hart it, nor grease spot it, and it can be washed with scap and wa-ter. acter of these gentlemen. The charges were investi-

will immediately assume its duties. -The wark of re-

building the wharf in this city, owned by Jas. W.

North, Esq , and occupied by the Kennebec and Bos-

ton Steamboat Company, is nearly completed. It is a

most substantial structure, and a great improvement

upon the dilapidated and dangerous landing-place

which has been so long occupied for steamboat pur-

poses. We hope a still further improvement will be

permitted to ensumber and obstruct communication

with the wharf to the disaccommodation and annov-

ance of the public .- We hope our political friends will

keep good natured during the pending canvass.

Several instances have recently occurred in our streets

where the argument has waxed warmer than the oc

casion would seem to require, and the fists of belliger-

ents were called into requisition to enforce conviction

when words have failed to accomplish the desired re-

ebrated and illustrious Gen. Tom Thumb and his in-

cupied by Deane Pray, who has retired from business

burgh, his home, to New Orleans. His assailants

Buley, Lewiston, assignor to self and W. H. Kilvert, yarn beam for looms; Isaac Allard, Belfast, assignor

to self and F. A. Howard, same place, screw-drivers;

W. W. Rogers, Hampton Corner, dumping carts; M.

W. Lang, Bangor, stove ovens. Designs-J. S. Palmer,

bachelor, and was about fifty years of age.

Augusta, Thursday, Aug. 13, 1868. TERMS OF THE MAINE PARMER \$2.00 lu ndvauce, or \$2.50 if not paid with

All payments made by anterthere to the Fassiza will be credit-ed in accordance with our new mailing method. The printed date show the time to which he has paid, and will constitu gases, a valid receipt for moneys remitted by him.

A subscriber desiring to change the post effice his paper must communicate to us the name of the office to which it has previously been sent, otherwise we shall be unable to comply with his request.

COLLECTORS' NOTICE. Mr. V. A. Danisso is now engaged in canvassing Co Mr. I. S. SMALL will call upon our subscribers in Knox Com month of August.

Change of Publication Day.

The recent change in the days for holding the Brighton and Cambridge Cattle Markets from Tuesdays and Wednesdays to Thursdays and Fridays, necessitates corresponding change in our time of publication. The paper will, therefore, be printed hereafter or Tuesdays instead of Thursdays. By availing our selves of existing mail facilities, we hope to be able to selves of existing mail facilities, we hope to be able to business connected with the interests of "the Purchase." business connected with the interests of "the Purchase." bis own State of lows.

On the motion of Gen. P. T. Washburne of Wood transactions in these markets at as early a day as any of our agricultural cotemporaries, in Boston or else-

Editorial Correspondence.

ISLAND POND, VT., Aug. 1, 1868. DEAR FARMER :- Haying is done and our brain i rested, and we are determined to go out West, if we can find where it is. We shall note by the way small things and great, the ludicrous and the serious, de scriptions of men, women, children and things, in the delightful jumble and juxtaposition. We are bound to have a good time, for it is a part of our creed to enjoy life as well as we can in a rational manner. We shall, therefore, let our editorial quill scratch along with perfect freedom, and jot down all the little incidents of daily life at sight seeing which will serve to be, we trust, pleasant reading for our great family.

Taking the cars of the Grand Trunk Railroad, we are soon whirling along the valley of the Androscoggin towards Vontreal. Farmers are not yet near don having. We saw large fields yet untouched. The great prices for labor and the scarcity of help, have delayed many from securing their crop in season The hop fields on the intervales look finely, and corn especially has grown luxuriantly during the hot weather, so that the prospect for the corn crop is most excellent. As we passed through Gilead, the last town in Maine, we lose sight of the good houses with now and then an exception, till we reach Montreal. The Gileadites are a moral, industrious, well-to-do people. Their fields are almost wholly of intervale, their houses are built of the terraces, and back of them are orchards, pastures and mountains. No town in Maine is so peculiarly situated in this respect. Leaving Gilead we enter Shelburne, the first town in New Hampshire. This too is a good farming town. Among the fine residences and farms is that of Mr. Philbrook, who has driven so many cattle to Brighton in years gone by. His farm is delightfully situated on the banks of the river, and overlooks so much beautiful scenery, that summer tourists eagerly go there to beard. His broad intervales are truly beau-

We now begin to enter among the White Mountains

where the air is deliciously cool, as the railroad winds along at an ascent of 1,300 feet above the sea. Arriving at the Gorham station, we leave a large numready to carry them to the Glen House, or to the summit of Mount Washington. The coaches are crowded inside and out. Leaving Gorham we pass through a rough, mountaineous country where rocks, swamps, gravel hills, and stunted trees abound. Much of the ground has been burned over along the line of the road during the drought of summer. We are now at the height of land which separates the Androscoggin from the Connecticut. Pretty soon we see a rivulet running to the westward and learn that it is the Ammonoosuc, or the Fish-stony-place, so called by the Indians. It has a meandering and wild look about it till it empties into the Connecticut at Northumberland. It is here that we again see the beautiful rock maple, which had been running from our view since we left Shelburne. The intervales look very much like those of the Androscoggin, but the houses and barns are very inferior. The raspberries are so thick in places by the side of the track that we could smell their delicious odor in the cars. As we look at the distant mountains, we see a shower rising, and soon it rains in torrents, and we have the unusual sight of driving along by the side of a heavy shower for a long distance. The cars running in one direction and the wind blowing in the opposite, gave it a very fine effect. We finally entered it and were greeted with sufficent rain to lay the dust.

Crossing the Connecticut at Northumberland, which here is no larger than the Presumpscot, we rode along its branches for several miles. The intervales here are very broad, and the farmers are excellent. Th houses are built on the terraces above the reach of freshets. These terraces look like fortifications, and we could not help thinking that in time of battle we should much prefer to be behind one of them. As the cars stopped here a file of a dozen boys entered the cars with little birch baskets holding about half a pint of raspberries; ten cents spiece was their stiff price, but nobody purchased—they would have done as well at half that price. Farmers are busy getting in the hay out of the wet. North Stratford is a pretty village. The railroad bridge and the county bridge span the river within a few feet of each other. Here we notice the Stratford peaks so prominent to the at ention of the tourist. The mist is now curling along the sides of these mountains, indicating dull weather.

We now pass up the Nulhegan river, whose sources are in the Nulhegan woods, which stretch away as far as the eye can see towards the southwest. Here the hardy lumbermen spend their winters in outting timber and wood for the market. Sharp eyed busin men own it, and make their pile in contracts for cutting and hauling lumber and wood to market. We now reach Wenlock, where some of the finest granite we ever saw is quarried in abundance. Soon we approach Island Pond, so named from a beautiful lake near by. As we approach the village we find a change in the character of a large portion of its population It is made up largely of Irish and French Canadian The workshops of the railroad are here, and in conse quence, quite a village has sprung up. The principal hotel has been recently burned, but good fare is furn ished to travellers in the depot building. We are now one hundred and forty miles from Portland, and half way to Montreal, of which we will say something in

CAMP MEETINGS. A Campmeeting will com on the new encampment grounds, three miles above Richmond, on Monday, Sist inst. The land for the pment cost \$2,000, and it will cost \$1,000 more to fit up the grounds. There will be special dec leatory services on the ground Tuesday, Sept. 1st, at 10 o'clock. Sermon by Rev. Mr. Gorham of New

Sept. 7th, upon the same grounds occupied for the two years, and continue during the week.

Washington special correspondent says private tele-grams from Lieut. Governor Gleason, of Florida, dated ee and received here announces that the Legure of that State, passed as act providing for the itial electors by a joint ballot of the two Houses of the Legislature in joint Convention.

This example will doubtless be followed by other Southern States and perhaps by all of them. It has been

in the partial destruction of the wooden building oc-cupied for hospital purposes, the storage of wood and, since the burning of the stone stable in July, for the Provinces, was held in Portland, on Tuesday and stabling of horses and carriages. The alarm was Wednesday of last week. The general objects of the stabling of horses and carriages. The alarm was given about three colock by the watchman of the post, and when discovered the fire had made such progress that it was not possible to save two of the five horses stabled in the building. A valuable horse owned for many years by Major B H. Gilbreth, Milliary Storekeeper, was burned to death, together with two team horses belonging to the government. Several carriages, harnesses, 20, a quantity of hay and carriages, harnesses, 20, a quantity of the government. about forty cords of fire wood were destroyed with other property, including the building, to the estimated value of about \$5000. The Arsenal steamer and the city fire department were promptly on hand and performed excellent service in preventing the entire destruction of the building, the nortion used as a box.

performed excellent service in preventing the entire destruction of the building, the portion used as a hospital with its contents being saved, although in a damaged condition. Two horses belonging to Col. Buel, the commandant, were rescued from the building, one of them being badly singed. There can be no doubt that the building was purposely fired, either maliciously or wantonly, and that it was the wark of one or more persons employed on the Arie all grounds. We trust that vigorous measures will be taken not only by the officers of the post, but by the city authorities to discover the author or authors of the re-

thorities to discover the author or authors of the re-cent incendiary fires, who have thus far baffled and defied discovery, and bring them to justice. It is cent incendiary fires, who have thus far baffled and time that something effectual should be done for the pro-tection of the property, and it may be the liver of our

tection of the property, and it may be the lives, of our citizens.—Gov. Sprague of Rhode Island, was in this city last week, for several days, it is understood on business connected with the interests of "the Purchase."

It is reported that contracts have been made for the manufacture of factory machinery to the amount of one million dollars, to be set up and put in operation here within the ensuing five years.—Rev. Charles Egan, the Catholic clergyman of this city, has been indicted at the present session of the Grand Jury of this county, for slander. It is alleged that anonymous communications were traced to him to the War in the contract of the U.S. Navy and A.B. Eaton the contracts have been made for the manufacture of Gen. P. T. Washburton of Gen. P. T. Washburton of Gen. P. T. Washburton of Woodstook, Ve., a committee was appointed to consider and report the order of business.

At the re-assembling of the Convention in the afternoon, letters expressive of regret at inability to attend, and hearty approval of the objects of the Convention in the afternoon, letters expressive of regret at inability to attend, and hearty approval of the objects of the Convention in the afternoon, letters expressive of regret at inability to attend, and hearty approval of the Objects of the Convention in the afternoon, letters expressive of regret at inability to attend, and hearty approval of the Objects of the Convention in the afternoon, letters expressive of regret at inability to attend, and hearty approval of the Objects of the Convention in the afternoon, letters expressive of regret at inability to attend, and hearty approval of the Objects of the Convention in the afternoon, letters expressive of regret at inability to attend, and hearty approval of the Objects of the Convention in the afternoon, letters expressive of regret at inability to attend, and hearty approval of the Objects of the Convention in the afternoon, letters expressive of regret at inability to attend, and hearty approval of the Objects of the Convention in the afternoon, letters expressive of regret at inability to attend, and hearty approval of the Objects of the Convention in the afternoon, letters expressive of regret at inability to attend, and hearty approval

Department, implicating Col. Buel and Major Gilbreth, of the U. S. Arsenal, and Dr. Brickett, the surgeon of the post, in transactions of a fraudulent character, together with other charges affecting the character, together with other charges affecting the character. whatever might be the necessary divergence between the people of the United States and those of the British possessions consequent these gated by the proper authorities and dismissed by them as without foundation, and the matter was then brought by the aggreed parties before the Grand two, so far as business relations were concerned, Jury for its action, with the above result.—Ai Brooks, E-q, the recently appointed Cashier of the Freeman's National Bank in this city, has been invited to a similar position in connection with the First National Bank in Lewiston, with a salary of \$2,500 per annum. It is provided by the salary of \$2,500 per annum. It is provided by the salary of \$2,500 per annum. It is provided by the salary of \$2,500 per annum. It is provided by the salary of \$2,500 per annum. is understood that he has accepted the position, and ing margin. He said that there was to be a commercial empire of the St. Lawrence, and that it was the coat empire of the St Lawrence, and that it was the duty of the people of both countries to take all needful steps to promote the utilization of this mighty inhand channel, and whether done by American or European capital, the people of the West felt comparatively indifferent. The prize which they sought was the free passage of ships of a thousand tons burther from the later than come and her whose steps. from the lakes to the ocean, and by whosever accomplished, it would receive the plaudits of his section the country. By this they would compel the proud city of New York to enlarge the causls of that State made by the removal of the piles of stone and brick a similar scale of magnitude, for, as had been deon a similar scale of magnitude, for, as had been de-clared by an eminent citizen of New York, that State would widen her Eric Canal to ship size, and make it and other debris of the great fire, which have been free, rather than see the prize of the Western merce come into possession of a foreign people. The ultimate granary of the world he declared to be locat-ed beyond Lake Superior, above the 45th parallel of batitude, and a great interior city was destined to be built up on the western margin of Lake Superior would be the source America and Europe would usrive their breadstuffs.

The speaker offered his congratulations to the Canadian delegates upon the recent confederation of their when words have failed to accomplish the desired result. We don't think many converts are made in that way for either party, and frequently somebody would rise to the hight of the grand opportunity which

gets hurt.—The new hall in North's block, with the adjoining ante-rooms, are nearly ready for the recep-Western British provinces and link Canada with the Pacific. If they failed, he predicted eventual annex stion of the Dirigo Business College, which we understand will be re-opened for students on the 1st of tion to the United States, the people of which would September next.—Services will be held in the Win-thron Street Universalist Charelon Sanday and a minion from California to the pole. He then alluded throp Street Universalist Church on Sanday morning minion from California to the pole. He then alluded to the question of revenue in the United States, and declared that one half of the present tariff rates would mpromise tariff, which he thought would be sati

is making its usual extensive improvements. The work of this year includes the laying of 25,000 new sleepers and nearly 800 tons of new iron on their road. Four new station houses are nearly completed. Eight cattle houses for cattle waiting transportation will be ready this fall. Besides, this company is putting in four large substantial new arches in the bridge at Winslow. This bridge will be one of the strongest railroad bridges in the State. At the car shop in this city, the frame of a twelve-wheel bagging and freight of Boston: R. D. Rice of Augusta.

of Woodstock; John A. Poor of Portland; H. A. Hill city, the frame of a twelve-wheel baggage and freight car has just been raised. The employees of this Company turn out some of the handsomest and best railroad work in New England.

The difficulty of procuring pure fruit and spice flavors is well known—many of the flavoring extracts presented to the public having no very strong claims for the public having no very strong claims.

The difficulty of procuring pure fruit and spice flavors is well known—many of the flavoring extracts presented to the public having no very strong claims.

The difficulty of procuring pure fruit and spice flavors is well known—many of the flavoring extracts. These C. Hersey of Portland; Joseph H. Convers of Boston; R. D. Rice of Augusta.

Committee on Like, River and Canal Navagation—
J. W. Taylor of St. Paul, Thomas Allen of St. Louis; Those C. Hersey of Portland; John C. Committee on International Commercial Relations—
Wm. H. Craig of Detroit; Wm. Deering, of Portland; Joseph H. Convers of Boston; R. D. Rice of Augusta.

Committee on Like, River and Canal Navagation—
J. W. Taylor of St. Paul, Thomas Allen of St. Louis; Those C. Hersey of Portland; John Cain of Ruthnut; Those C. Hersey of Portland; Joseph H. Convers of Boston; R. D. Louis; Frederick Smythe of Manchester, N. H.;

to even distant relationship with the fruits from which Amasa Walker of North Brookfield, Mass.; Eugene

they are supposed to have been extracted, though they Pringle of Jackson, Mich. be rank of chemicals to make a noxious imitation.

Safety and digestion require that only those of know purity should be used. Such are Burnett's Flavoring Extracts. Mr. B. has succeeded in extracting with cunning skill from fresh fruits and spices their commerce of a country was of vastly more importance of the first factoring than the formal statement of the first factoring than the formal statement of the first factoring than its factor commerce of a country was of vastly more importance of the first factor commerce of a country was of vastly more importance. to that country than its foreign commerce. The real aroma. Housekeepers can obtain these genuine extracts at the drug store of Mr. Chas. K. Partridge. the value of that which is borne upon the sea under the national flag, and the encouragement of domestic commerce by improved means of communication and removal of all obstructions to the free course of trade

over our great rivers, he thought to be duties of comfinitesimal wife, who are also accompanied by other atoms of humanity in the shape of Commedore Natt and Miss Minnie Warren, all of whom will appear at Granite Hall on Friday afternoon and evening next. We have no doubt they will attract large audiences, and as usual give pleasure to all who are wise enough to avail themselves of the opportunity to attend their with any large. This sentiment was received with a substitute of the most desirable and profitable to both parties and a return to it was urged. This sentiment was received with any large. atoms of humanity in the shape of Commodore Natt

to avail themselves of the opportunity to attend their with applause.

Annexation, which as a merely political questi was not within the legitimate province of the Conven-tion, was endorsed only upon condition of the previ-ous consent of all parties. The report concluded with Our friends Mesers. Coller & Hamilton, as wil be seen by their advertisement, have removed from series of resolutions favoring a reciprocity policy.

The Committee on Railroads across the Continer their old quarters, to the new brick store formerly ocreported in favor of the construction, by the aid of the National Government, of two railroads to the Pacific by the Northern and by the Southern route in addition to the one now building by the way of Omaha, and submitted a series of resolutions to this effect. The Their stock of harness goods of every description is one of the best and most extensive in the city, and those who have had dealings with them will have no reason to regret their patronage of an enterprising and Portland line was alluded to in the following ter

the resolutions:

That this Convention recommends the completion of A MAINE MAN MURDERED. Mr. Barzilla Small, a line of railroad from Portland to the West, which formerly of Bucksport, was brutally murdered in the shall connect the Atlantic and Pacific by the shortest vicinity of New Orleans, on the 14th of July, by the members of the Ku-Klux-Klan. His life had been threatened repeatedly, and he had been warned to leave. When shot, he was on his way from Winns-

leave. When shot, he was on his way from Winns-Hon, Amasa Walker addressed the Convention, and endorsed the project for three lines of Pacific railway. He predicted that although it might seem visionary to some, it would prove to be like the enterprise of the Boston and Albany road, at first regarded as visionfired a charge of shot into his body, and after he fell, put two bullets through his back. Mr. Small was a that roje in the cars in the State of Maine. She had been visiting friends in Orono, and desiring to reach Bangor came down in one of the first coaches, as they were called, (built in England) ever run over the Bangor and Oldtown Railroad. The regular trains of a currency of equal value with that of other countries. He thought this might be accomplished by

mitted her to the experimental train, saying as he Congressical enactment.

Hon. Henry T. Blew of St. Louis dissented as to the LIST OF PATENTS issued to Maine inventors, and bearing date of August 4th, 1868, reported for the MAINE FARMER by William H. Clifford, solicitor of patents, 3014 Congress street, Portland:—B. A. Bullet Claritate and the Southern Ballet Claritate and the Congress could not legislate specie payment into being. The most it could do was to legalize gold contracts and take all steps necessary to develop the resources of the country. He cordially favored the report of the Committee on Railroads, and proceeded to advocate the development of the Southern Ballet Claritate and the practicability of a return to specie payment into being. The most it could do was to legalize gold contracts and take all steps necessary to develop the resources of the country. He cordially favored the report of the Committee on Railroads, and proceeded to advocate the development of the Southern Ballet Claritate and the proceeding the resources of the country.

Pacific route. tion redorted resolves favoring the co-operation on the part of the United States Government with the States and British Provinces, for the enlargement of existing canals and channels, and other improvements of the canais and channels, and other improvements of the route of the St. Lawrence as will admit of the passage of vessels of one thousand tons burden from lake Michigan and Superior to the Gulf of St. Lawrence and the harbor of New York,

The resolutions were adopted.

In the resolutions were adopted.

CITY ITEMS. Another fire occurred on the U.S. The International Commercial Con-treenal grounds on Wednesday morning last, resulting

He then entered upon an extended argument in favor of a protective spatem.

Mr. Pringle of Michigan responded in justification of the report of the committee, that a hieral policy toward foreign nations in matters of trade was the assured means to secure national wealth. It had proved so in the past. His own State produced three or four times the amount of lumber as did the State of Maine, yet the mass of the people there felt that the common interest of all was coincident with the policy which he suggested. With men who speculated in lumber, who bought and sold logs, and whose constant thoughts and dreams were how much could be made out of the boards and the dust sawed from them, he expected opposition, but the lumber workers of Michigan had prospered and were satisfied under reciprocity. The depression of business at the present time was owing to the war and the taxation which necessarily ensued. He declared that it was wrong in principle that land should be recognized to stand our constraints. He declared that it was wrong in principle that land should be permitted to stand generation after generation covered with pines merely for monopolizing purposes. The land of Maine which was now thus held was to a large extent fit for the raising of the cereal grains, if the trees were removed, as they should be, and if there were any such monopolists in Michigan, the sympathies of its people were not with them. Little interests in both countries might be adversely affected—little as compared with the great whole—but the common interest of all the people was promoted by reciprocity.

The new and beautiful Masonic hall at Skowhegan, by reciprocity.

He argued in favor of a general reduction of the internal taxation of the country, and quoted the report of Mr. Blaine in corroboration of his views. He predicttional debt would be paid by tax on spirits, fermented liquors and tobacco, and a reduced scale of expenses of the Government would ensue, and also a tariff more favorable to foreign trade. He proceeded to criticise the remarks of the gentleman from Bangor, and gen-

eral y favored reciprocity.

Mr. Jones then moved the adoption of the report of the committee. Pending this motion Mr. Breck of Prince Edward's Island, spoke and testified to the seneficial effect of reciprocity among his constituents while it prevailed. Since that time their trade had been extensive with the Mother Country, and, he was How he came so will remain forever a mystery, as he glad to say, with very profitable results. He desired. owever, a return to reciprocity, as it was properly

however, a return to reciprocity, as it was properly characteristic of peoples of a common origin, a common language and similar institutions.

At this point the vote on the adoption of the report was taken and resulted affirmatively.

Mr. Prentiss of Bangor again took the floor, and replied to the gentleman from Michigan, and affirmed the necessity of caution in the destruction of the ancient forests. He predicted that gentlemen would live horses had got loose. As he entered the stable he was to doubter their the predicted removal. He dissented of the St. Lawrence as an outlet for the trade of the struggle which ensued, stabbed him in four places, one gation under the Reciprocity Treaty. Frezen up during a portion of the year, opening upon dangerous and tempestuous seas, and out of the direct course of ocean navigation to Europe, it had proved to be worth nothing. The railroad was the proper avenue to the West. He did not expect that Portland people or a A horse was stolen from the same stable three or four Portland Convention would occur with his contract. Portland Convention would concur with his opinions, but his constituents have held that it was no more than a proper respect to the invitation that the Con-vention should hear the other side of the reciprocity of Hon. W. H. Sargent of Sedgewick, was struck by

British Government.

Votes of thanks to the citizens of Portland and the

presiding officer were adopted, and two or three congratulatory speeches were made, and then after three the Cocheco river on Saturday last, while bathing. cheers for the representatives of the Provinces, the Convention adjourned sine die.

POLITICAL MATTERS. The political campaign in Both parties are organizing their forces throughout age. the State. Mass meetings are held daily or nightly streets; Grant clubs and Seymour clubs are formed A large concourse of people were present. whose members are organized and drilled like soldiers, A son of Mr. Percy Sand of Waterville, was drowned and that an active campaign of three months or caused the alarm to be given by another lad.

comes round again. Among the distinguished speakers from other States litical canvass we notice, on the part of the republi- to his house and thus saved it. cans, Gen. John A. Logan and E. A. Storrs, of Illi- The Bath Times says that Mr. Putnam Mors democrats, Hon. Geo. H. Pendleton of Ohio, Gen. was drowned before he could be rescued. Thomas Ewing, Jr., of Kansas, E. O. Perrin, Esq., of A little boy nine years of age, son of Mrs. New York, E. Fitzgerald, Esq., of Boston, H. R. Boston, who with this boy and an infant has been Shackleford of New Jersey.

On Monday evening of last week, a grand demoeratic ratification meeting was held at Granite Hall, the Bangor Whig. in this city, Hon. J. W. Bradbury presiding, which R. Shackleford of New Jersey, Hon. E. F. Pillsbury drowned. and Hon. R. D. Rice. The Gardiner Band was in at-On the following Friday evening, the republicans Hawley, ran on the "Fishing Rocks" and started a made a grand demonstration at Granite Hall, Gen. butt and went down head first, John A. Logan of Illinois, being the principal speaker. gusta Posts of the Grand Army of the Republic, ac country, especially where the water is challow. In was greeted by a storm of cheers, which I sted many minutes, Hon. Jas. G. Blaine introduced Gen. Logan to the audience, which he proceeded to address on the political issues of the day, in a speech lasting nearly two hours. Gov. Sprague of Rhode Island also briefly

addressed the meeting. On the same evening a democratic meeting was held at Metropolitan Hall, which was well attended and addressed by E. Fitzgerald, Esq., of Boston.

On Tuesday evening of the present week, E. A. Storrs Esq. of Chicago, will address a Republican neeting at Granite Hall. On Thursday evening, 20th inst., Geo. H. Pendle-

on of Ohio and Gen. Thomas Ewing, Jr. of Kansas, will speak in Granite Hall. The occasion will be one of great interest and enthusiasm to our democratio

The Kennebec County Republican Convention for the nomination of County Officers will be held in this lin Day, of Clifton, 18 years of age, was drowned on city on Thursday of the present week.

On Tuesday last, the Democratic Convention for the first Congressional District was held in Biddeford. Mr. P. Haines, Esq. of Biddeford was nominated for depresentative to Congress, but declined on account calf in a pasture in Peru. The animal escaped through of ill health. Chas. A. Shaw, Esq. of Biddeford was a fence leading to the house, and the bear went away hen nominated on the first ballot. Hon. H. J. Swazey hungry. of Standish was nominated for Presidential Elector.

the seventh District, held in Ellsworth, Hon. Eugene Wednesday night last with about ten tons of hay, a Hale was nominated for Congress on the first ballot Hon. F. A. Hike the present representative, declined a known.

In Georgia, coalition of the democratic and conervative republican members of the Legislature, Joshua Hill and H. V. M. Miller were elected U. S. Senators. Mr. Hill declares for Grant and Colfax, and

Mr. Miller for Seymour and Blair. Prince Edward's Island, discussed Gen. Butler's res- noon, when he came in and sat down on the lounge olution relating to free trade, at a meeting on the 21st and called for some water, but fell back before he ult., and appointed a committee to correspond with could drink it, and only breathed once or twice before Boards of Trade, and other persons interested in re- be died. His death was probably the result of paral-

On Wednesday evening last, during the exhibition im pretty rough and making other disturbances in and about the city. Later in the evening, the same party were met in the Thorndike hotel by a number of the employees of the menagerie, when an affray oc-curred, resulting in the serious injury of a number of the rowdies, the effects of which will probably prove fatal to one Whiteomb, belonging in the town of Waldo. His skull was broken and he is otherwise seriously injured. His condition is very critical. No arrests

By the will of the late Dr. Potter of Cincinnati formerly of Sebago in this State, the bulk of his property eventually goes to Sebago, to be set apart as an academic fund for the support of an academy in the town. It is to be built within three-quarters of mile from the church now standing in the town, and to be free to all the larger children resident in the

The Saco Democrat says the house of Alfred Bur nell of West Baldwin, was struck by lightning Thurs day morning July 30th, and considerably injured

will be dedicated with appropriated ceremonies Wednesday, Aug. 26th. A public address will be de The Lewiston Journal says that Robert Dunlay

late of Auburn, died and left behind him \$1,600 i ale of expenses United States bonds. He willed \$400 to his wife, one half the remainder to the Baptist Church in Buc field, and the balance to the Baptist Missionary Socie ty. His wife waived the provisions of the will and asked an allowance. The judge, after hearing the case gave her the whole \$1,600.

Frank, son of O. A. Simmons of Bath, was found lived only fifteen hours, and died without uttering an

met by a man whom he clinched, and who, in the West. It had not been used when open to free navi- of them in the region of the heart, and made his escape A horse stood in the stable floor with his bridle on, which the thief would have made off with had not weeks since.

lightning on Wednesday, during the prevalence of A letter from Charles Francis Adams to the Convention was read, expressive of regret at the appeal of those ferrific storms, passing through three rooms, the reciprocity treaty, and saying that it might have been favorably modified with the approbation of the Sargent, was slightly injured.

Wm. H. H. Willey, aged 19, and Chas. H. Main aged 12, two promising young men, were drowned in Mr. A. H. Small, cashier of the First Nationa Bank of Lewiston, died at the residence of his brotherin-law, in Norway, Monday morning, says the Jour-Political matters. The political campaign in in-law, in Norway, Monday morning, says the JourMaine has been opened vigorously and in earnest. nal. He was born in Westbrook, and was 44 years of property, will have only such force as may be given down, and the best qualities can be bought for 37,0018; Good ar-

The breaking of the ground upon the Belfast and in all the principal places, which are attended by Moosehead Lake Railroad was celebrated here on Tuescrowded and enthusiastic audiences; elequent and day last by the ringing of bells, the firing of cannon able speakers among our own public men and from and a procession. Addresses were delivered by L. L. abroad are pressed into the service; flags inscribed Milliken, Esq., of Belfast, Henry Hudson, Esq., of with the names of favorite condidates wave across our Guilford, and Judge Dickerson, of the Supreme Court.

signed, marching and cheering to the music of the fell over the bank above the door factory, as the body Inspecting officers are instructed to give special atten-Union, and doing their best to keep up the general was much bruised when found. He had just filled a xoitement. It is a blessing to the country, we think, basket with shavings of the factory, and his basket that this state of things only occurs once in four years, and hat were seen floating upon the streams, which

thereabouts is amply sufficient in which to exhaust Burglars effected an entrance into the counting the patience and endurance of the politicians as well room of the flour mill, at South Paris, last Saturday as the people, and to settle the question of party night, by raising a window, blew open a McFarland supremacy-who are to have the offices and who are safe and robbed at of \$380. On the same evening not to have them-until another Presidential contest previous to the robbery, one of the proprietors of the mill, who had deposited \$1200 in the safe that afternoon, thinking it unsafe there, went to the counting now in the field, or announced to take part in the po- room and took out the money and carried it with him

nois, W. D. Kelley of Philadelphia, Hon. Geo S. Bout- that city jumpes from a ves-el coming up the river well of Mass chusetts, Gen. Dan Sickles of New York, Tuesday morning and was drowned. He was deli-Gen. Reldiff Brinkerhoff of Ohio. On the part of the rious with fever, and rushed over the vessel's side and

spending the hot weather at Saturday Cove, below Northport, was drowned on Thursday evening, says

Martin Duggan of 25 years old, while bathing at was addressed by E. O. Perrin, Esq., of New York, H. Fort Point, Wednesday, was seized with cramp and

On Friday, July 24th, about one mile from land, tendance, and the meeting was large and enthusiastic. off Wells' Beach, the schooner Planet, 100 tons, Capt.

Major Dill writes the Chronicle "that the excer The hall was densely packed with people. Gen. Lo- ively hot weather has killed thousands of the finny gan was escorted to the hall by the Gardiner and Au- tribe in the ponds in the north part of Franklin

companied by the Gardiner Band, and on his entrance the Quimby pond in Rangeley, the beautiful speckled trout drift ashore in large quantities." The Portland Star says that on Saturday even last a young man named George Child was stabbed on Newbury street with a knife by another young man

named Robert Williams. Both of the men are sailors. and there has been an old grudge between them Williams was arrested and locked up. Child's wound is thought to be a dangerous one. A desperate fellow, named Henry Pratt, who es caped from the Portland workhouse last September

by braking the iron gates with a bar, seizing the turn key, locking him, and then making use of his keys, has just been rearrested.

The brickyard at Castine is said to be the largest in the State; running eight machines and employing thirty-three men, making about four million brick an-

Saturday last by slipping from logs in the Penny mill pond in that town. His body was recovered by drawing off the water in the pond.

The Lewiston Journal says that a bear attacked The Maine Democrat says that the barn owned b

On Thursday last at the Republican Convention of Mr. Daniel Brackett, in Standish, was burned or hog and some farming tools; cause of the fire un-

Dr. Alonzo Garcion of Lewiston was nominated on Lewiston Journal, the lightning played some queer Thursday last, the democratic candidate for Congress freaks on the premises of Mr. D. A. Bruce, of Barker's Mills. It struck a paint shop connected with the The election held in Kentucky on Monday, 3d inst., house, smashing the top of the chimney, thence it ran resulted in a victory for the democrats. All the can-didates were elected by overwhelming majorities. The from top to bottom, when it went out at the corner from top to bottom, when it went out at the corner into the garden, killing the vines. Mr. B. was at the part of the property of Stevenson for Governor is estimated at into the garden, killing the vines. Mr. B. was at the part of the

> The Bangor Whig states that Mr. Stephen Morton about seventy-five years of age, residing in that city. died very suddenly on Sunday. He had been feeble health for some, but was about the house as usual on that day until about five o'clock in the after-

been missing some days, was found on Sunday, the of Van Amburgh's menegerie, at Rockland, a gang of 2d inst., floating in the water near the Portland bridge. rowdies attacked the door-keeper of a side show, using It is supposed that during the time that the bridge was undergoing repairs and a portion of the railing

was up, he walked overboard in the night. The steamer William Tibbetts, from Boston, entering Belfast herbor on Friday afterno struck by lighting, which tere in pieces the foremast and fore-sail, and thence passed into the pilot house, which was almost demolished. Capt. Ingraham, who young lady passenger was prestrated by the stroks.
Eugene Ingraham, the pilot, was so accerely burnt
that his recovery is doubtful: The fluid passed slong the wheel ropes to the rudder, in its course huncking a man over-board, who was soon rescued. No other

ipjury was done. The Dexter Gazette says that on Thursday night ast, Mr. Asaph Leonard arose for some purpose, and probably mistaking the door, fell down the cellar stairs, receiving such injury as to cause his death on Friday morning. Mr. Leonard was 96 years of age -the oldest man in town.

A vessel arrived at Richmond having the Chagres fever on board. One man has died since her arrival. er, 20; E B synton, 41; Copp & Badeliffs, 123; E A Blaisdell The Bangor Whig states that a pair of horses at- 165; U & Randlett, 116. tached to a mowing muchine, run away a few days ago, making terrible havor with common obstacles. Small trees, fences, the tops of rooks and other obstructions disappeared as if by magic. The ground was left so bring their cattle to market on Thursday that the West-ru drovers bring their cattle to market on Thursday that the West-ru drovers smooth that the owner proposes to roll the entire field who were clamorous for a change have brought forward their stock on Tuesday and Wednesday, and have had the advantage and use it for a croquet ground.

THERATENING CONDITION OF AFFAIRS IN LOUISIANA. Jov. Warmouth's official requisition upon the President for a military force with which to secure peace in Daring the three dears to time and others oppose it. Gov. Warmouth encloses various letters from citizens draw the prize down and on Thursday they were considerably down there last week or during the opening day of this week.

At Brighton toe, where there were 2100 Western cattle, there was that are daily perpetrated in the different parts of the a decline of from 50 cts to \$1 00 per bundred pounds. The dre Court; that men are shot down on the roads and at such terms as buyers were willing to concede.

A secret organization has been started for the pur-pose of keeping the colored men in a condition of infe-riority, and the members design to precipitate a con-the stock is small. Two tons of poultry were at market, and sold flict between the two races. There are military at about 2f cts. per pound. branches of this secret organization in the city of New Orleans. The members drill openly in the streets at night or in public halls.

The mob which threatened the Legislature a few weeks since, was only prevented from re-enacting the Mediterranean. The market is a little stiffer this week and the scenes of 1866, by the presence of the United States effect is seen in the fact that while prices have not perticularly scenes of 1866, by the presence of the United States troops. It was the deliberate intention of this organization to assassinate the Lieut. Governor and Speaker of the House of Representatives, for having decided to the House are less willing to sell advanced the sales are smaller. Holders are less willing to sell advanced the sales are mailer. Holders are less willing to sell advanced the sales are mailer. Holders are less willing to sell advanced the sales are mailer. Holders are less willing to sell advanced the sales are mailer. Holders are less willing to sell advanced the sales are mailer. Holders are less willing to sell advanced the sales are mailer. Holders are less willing to sell advanced the sales are mailer. Holders are less willing to sell advanced the sales are mailer. Holders are less willing to sell advanced the sales are mailer. Holders are less willing to sell advanced the sales are mailer. Holders are less will be sales are sell advanced the sales are sell advanced the sales are smaller. Holders are less will be sales are sell advanced the sales are smaller. Holders are less will be sales are sell advanced the sales are smaller. Holders are less will be sales are sell advanced the sales are sell advanced the sales are smaller. preliminary questions in a manner obnoxious to them. od at 44@16; 1000 fbs do at 44; 40.0 fbs heavy New Hampshire In conclusion the Governor says he believes a bloody at 88c. revolution is meditated, and he asks for two regiments of cavalry and a regiment of infantry and a battery of artillery, to enable him to repress violence, arrest criminals and protect the officers of the law. He be- of last week, but the sales have been equal to those of the prelieves a few examples of condign punishment would eeding week and prices are fully 50 cts higher for some grades secure peace in the State as soon as the political camMedium do. 10 50 2012 00; Triple extra, St. Louis, 14 10 20 10 10

has issued a general order dated Atlanta, Ga., July 123. 30th, announcing that as civil Governments have been inaugurated in the States of Georgia, Florida and da, 90; Receipts for the week, 29,107 bushels. Alabama, in conformity with the acts of Congress, been made at \$175@.80. the military power vested in the district commander ceases to exist, and that orders issuing from his headquarters and bearing upon the rights of persons and Borren-The receipts have been 2117 boxes and \$101 ubs. to them by the Courts and Legislatures of their re- ticles are worth 30 233; and Canada brings 28 213. spective States, and conform to the changed condition | CHERRE-Receipts 6090 boxes. Demand

In conclusion Gen. Meade says the discontinuance of the posts and the cessation of the control over civil ums 5 75.00 00. matters, will enable large reductions to be made in personal and material of the commands. All unnection to the manner in which the above are executed, and report any failure to comply with the same.

DEATH OF SEBA SMITH. Seba Smith, Esq., a well known writer died at his residence, "The Willows," Patchogue, L. I, on Wednesday last, after a long and painful illness, at the age of 75. He was born in Buckfield, Maine, September 14, 1792; graduated at Bowdoin College in 1818, and subsequently settled in Money market easy to-day at \$404 \$\text{g} cent. on call. Gold in Portland as a writer for the periodical press. In 1823 active and firm, ranging from 1 48@1 484, and closing at 1 474 he became editor of the Argus, and continued on that | 1 4:4. paper some years. In 1829 he published the first 1865, 1 12# 201 124; uew, 1865, 1 05% 20 109; 1867, 1 054 20 105; daily paper issued in this State under the title of the 1868, 1 00%; sixes of 1881, 1 10% Ten-forties, 1 08% Portland Courier. In this paper he wrote the popu- @1 wit; seven thirties, 1 084@1 084. lar series of humorous political letters under the pseudonyme of "Major Jack Downing," first published collectively in 1834, and which afterwards passed through several editions. He was the original "Jack Downing," although the title was afterwards stolen by a New York writer. Mr. Smith removed to New York in 1834, where, believe, he has ever since resided, advanced slightly is consequence and quite 25@250. While residing here he was known as one of the most kind hearted of men and of irreproachable character.

the dissatisfaction in Spain with the despotic acts of is downward, although our quotations remain about the same, visthe present ministry has become so general and so Super to common extra, \$10 50 @ \$11 50; good, \$13 50@ 400; loud, that the Queen is alarmed, and thinks of changing not only her Ministry, but her whole course of policy. It is reported that old Marshal Espartero has 2 30. been sent for, and may be charged with forming a HAY-New hay has made its appearance in the new progressive Cabinet. Espartero is one of the sells at \$14 per ton. boldest and most determined leaders of Spanish Liberalism, who believes in Universal Suffrage, in separation of Church and State, in full freedom of religion, and in the general establishment of common schools. He is a man who is known with stubborn inflexibility to adhere to his principles. If he should accept the offered position; but if he should do so, Spain would \$2800@1200; Round hog 11@120; Matton 7@10; Turkeys cease to be a despotic, and would become one of the and Chickens 30c; Veal by the carcass 9810c; Ham 1820 most liberal governments of Europe.

his third nomination as Governor of Maine, Gov Chamberlain writes to the Committee, as follows: "The noble objects for which this party has striven,

"The noble objects for which this party has striven, and the great results it has already achieved, should command respect and conflictore. Though forced to bear burdens not its own, and struggling against evils that have sought to corrupt as well as to assail it, it will not be drawn saide from its high purpose, but will meet the new forms of the issue with the same sincere and steady view. Believing that its main policy is right, and that it is destined to restore to preservity the nation it delivered from peril. I deem policy is right, and that it is destined to restore to prosperity the nation it delivered from peril, I deem myself honored in being called to further service in this cause. In accepting the nomination of the party, I am pledged thereby to no partisanship, but rather invited to more earnest labors for the good of the the State and the welfare of her whole people, and for those great principles under the guidance of which she will contribute to the peace and prosperity of the Union, and the triumph of constitutional liberty.

Hawkins of Tennessee, having severally addressed letters to the President with reference to calling out the Federal troops to aid the authorities of those States in suppressing riots and insurrections, Mr. Johnson referred the communications to the Secretary of War, who replies that the Federal troops in the States South 330; George, 15 @ 10; Onions, \$11 \$\psi\$ obl. Lamb, 13@160 Ven | 140 \$10.—Price Current. are ample to suppress any disturbance that may probably occur, and that they will be used for the purpose whenever the Executives or Legislatures of those States shall make the showing and application com templated by the Constitution.

A FRIGHTFUL DISASTER. A dreadful accident of work in the paint shop, and was partially studied by Music Hall, an alarm of fire was raised, when the entire audience immediately rushed for the doors, com- per pound, and in small hours at 15 cents per quart pletely blocking up the passage ways. The wildest excitement prevailed, and when at last order was restored by the reported announcement that there was no fire, it was found that no less than 23 persons, mainly women and children, had been crushed to death in the stampede, and a large number of persons had limbs broken, and were otherwise injured.

States and yais.

Of his legal friends that if the Supreme Court had on appeal to a higher court. The lower court rendered in the result ment of William H. Rounds, as postmaster at Minot, tion laws last winter, they would have been pronounwhich the government expects to present on the nex in place of L. M. Conservation of the lack of certain evidence which the government expects to present on the nex in place of L. M. Conservation of the lack of certain evidence which the government expects to present on the nex in place of L. M. Conservation of the lack of certain evidence which the government expects to present on the nex in place of L. M. Conservation of the lack of certain evidence which the government expects to present on the nex in place of L. M. Conservation of the lack of certain evidence which the government expects to present on the nex in place of L. M. Conservation of the lack of certain evidence which the government expects to present on the nex in the case has been all our properties.

Special Report to the Maine Farmer. Cattle Markets. BRIGHTON, CAMBRIDGE AND MEDFORD From Maine 21 cattle, 730 sheep PRICE

PRICER.

Extra qual...\$13.00@13 75 Per 100 lbs. on the total pirst qual...\$13.00@13 00 weight of hide, tallow, and dressed b.c.f.

Privat qual...\$15.00@12 00 weight of hide, tallow, and dressed b.c.f.

Privat qual...\$15.00@12 00 weight of hide, tallow, and dressed b.c.f.

Privat qual...\$15.00@12 00 weight of hide, tallow, and dressed b.c.f.

Private qual...\$15.00@12 00 weight of hide, tallow, and dressed b.c.f.

25.00@10.00 pirst...\$15.00 pirst...\$15.0 Minds Cows-Txtra. \$75@130: Ordinary \$15@70 Helfers, Super Northern waves or the extra, 0,000 of the; by the

Sugar-Normers—"0.000 w fb.: extra, 0.000 w fb.; by the leaf, \$1.000 to 90; sheared, 0.000 by fb.; by the leaf, \$3.000 to 25

Palex—Brighton, Sheep and Lambs, 2.25 02,50 each: County, 7.500 to 91,200 to 25

Uale nkin:—15.000.

Tallow—71.00

Paulo Pion—10.013c. Fat Hogs, 104 610\$.

Pouly fay—Heas, 22; Chickens, 25 DROVES FROM MAINE. CATTLE. G. Wells, 10; H. H. Fay, 15; W H. Potter, 6. SHEEP AND LAMBS. G Wells, 121; R H Fay, 104; J Turn-

No sa'es repurted.

REMARKS There is still great dissatisfaction on account of of an early sale on the best of the market. As has already bee rewarded some of the Vermont drovers have from the first refused to conform to the new order of things. A considerable por-

dent for a military force with which to secure peace in Daring the three days sales at Cambridge there was quite a Louisiana, was presented on Wednesday last, by fluctuation in prices. At first very good rates were obtained by Lieut. Col. John F. Deane of the Governor's staff. the drovers, but the report of heavy receipts had a tendency to State. The Governor says that in many of the par-ishes, there is no protection for the citizens in the docked and they were desirous of getting rid of all they could on

their homes, and no steps are taken to bring the of- In absen and lambs there was a good trade, although the drop dollar a nead from the prices a fortnight since. The prices rang

the sales foot up 360,000 pounds of domestic, 60,000 pounds of

Boston Market.

PLOUR.—The receipts for the week have been smaller than those Western Superfine \$7 15.28 25; Standard extras, 8 75@10 19 Corn moal, 5 90.206 00 per th.

Cons-Receipts for the week 67,720 bushels. Prices have ad-MILITARY JURISDICTION WITHDRAWN. Gen. Meade vanced about four cents; Old yellow, \$1 30; New mixed 1 24st

OATS-In fair demand at lower prices, Western, 90:292; Can Byz-Prices have declined under heavy receipts and sales have

SHORTS—In moderate demand at \$31@32 per ton. HAY—I'he market is dull; Eastern \$17@20.

firm at 12 216. Eggs-Duli at 280 for Northern and 290 for Eastern. BEASS-At previous quotations: Pea at \$6 00@6 25; Med

New York Market.

personal and material of the commands. All unnecessary staff officers, elerical fabor, &c., will at once be FLOUR-five to ten cents higher-State, \$7.60.2010; Ohio, ordered to their companies, and every effort will be \$9 212010 00; Western, \$5 9020 65; Southern, a shade firmer,

WEGAT -Dull, and nominally 10020 lower. Cons-Dull and unchanged; Mixed Western, \$1 10@1 17 for unsound; \$1 18@1 19 for sound-both affost.

Bang-Dull. Land—Firm with fair demand at 18@18j cent s.

BUTTER—Onio 25@33c; state 30@40 couts per pound.

Gold and Stock Market.

United States 1862, coupons, 1 144-61 144: 1864, 1 103-201103

Augusta City Market.

Tuespay, August 11, 1868. we withdraw our quotations: Dried, 10.1912o.

BUTFEIL—A good article is getting rather son

5 50; @> 75; Mediums, 5 90@5 25. CHEESE-Choice Livermore, 15@17c; Ordinary, 12@14. OOkN-Senthern and Western 1.50@1 35 FLOUR-For good sound brands the tsudency of the market

choice Western 14 50@15 50; Southern, \$15 50@17 50; S Louis favorite brands, 17 00@18 00. GRAIN-Barley \$1 20:201 25; Oats 93@30c; Rye is scare

HIDES AND SKINS-Shearlings, 25c; Lamb skins 50@75 Hides 84@9; Calf skins 20@25. MEAL-Corn \$1 25 201 35; Rye \$2 50.

PRODUCE-New potatoes sell in the market at \$140@150 Eggs have advanced to 25@30 cts; Lard 20 cts; Gren peas 75c per bush.
PROVISIONS—Beef by the quarter 11@12; Clear Sait Pork,

20c. Spring tamb is more plenty at 13@14c BEEDS—Nominal. BHORTS—Limited demand at \$2 50@2 75 \$7 100 lbs. WOOD-Mill edgings and slabs, \$3 00@4 00 per cord. WOOL-The market is firmer, and manufacturers are more dis paged to purchase. Choice fivece, 40 cents.

Portland Market.

APPLES—Green & bbl \$600@200; Sliced, & m 11@12 BUTTRR—G.ol & B.30@35, Choice Table, 88@40 . Store BRANS-Yellow eyes, \$6 50@7 00; Pea \$6 50@7 00; Blue

Pod, \$6 50@7 00. CHEESE—Old, 12@18; New, 12@18. FISH-Cod, large shore, W quin. \$6 50@7 50 ; large Bank ? in \$5 25 @6 50 ; small Bank, # quin. \$2 75 @4 00; Pollock, # uin. \$2 50@3 60 ; Haddock & quin. \$1 75@2 25 ; Hake \$2 25@ 275; Herring, shore, \(\psi \) bil., \(\psi \) 00:007 00; Scaled \(\psi \) box, 20:00 40c; No. I Herring \(\psi \) box, 25:0030c; Mackerel, \(\psi \) bbl. — Boy No. 1, \$00 00.000 00; Bay No. 2, \$00 00.000 00;

22 00 m13 00; Shore No. 2, \$15 50 m10 .00, Shore No. 8, small

GRAIN-Rys. \$2 00:002 10 Oats 85:00 88c. Mixed corp. \$1.15 The Governor of Florida and Hon. Issac M. 01,20, Yellow, \$1.21@1 24; Barley, nominal. Shorts per tot HAY-W net ton, pressed, \$13.014 50; loose \$15.018.

HIDES AND SKINS—Western 19-30; Slaughter Hides, 9; 5 10c; Calf Skins, 20-325; Lamb Skins 50-366. PRODUCE—Potatoes & bbl, \$3.75.204 00; Beef & fb., 134.20 16c; Eggs & dos., 23.2025; Turkeys, 25.20c30; Chickens, 25.20

Bangor Produce Market.

Saturday August 8, 1808.

Loose hay is selling in our market, at from \$11.0015 per ton for is worth from 6 90 386 01, though some loads of beight out straw have sold at 9 00; cats, 85 30 ; bonts; new printings are coming t plenty at 5 00 per bushels .- Banger Whig.

in the French courts, conducted by M. Berryer, Messre. Erlanger, bankers, to recover about \$8,000, 000, the value of ships built for the rebels, and sold to the Danish government after the fall of the confed-IT It is stated that Mr. Chase lately informed some eracy, has not been lost, but the case has been taken

Hausar, while endeavoring, to scoops through Hell Gate from the French fleet, then entering the harder at the Navrous, struck on what is known as Pot Rock. The commander shade of the theorem of the Green's struck of the Harder shade of the theorem of the Green's shade of the the dope of resulting the Atlantic through the state of the Green's shade of the theorem of the Green's shade of the theorem of the Green's shade of the through the commander shade through the shade of the shad at the Narrows, struck on what is known as Pot Rock. Written a letter, formally accepting the nomination.

The commandant of the frigate did not think his vescompressed air, which give buoyancy to the bell, and and enable the operator to regulate its movements in ings of wise, economical and honest government." conjunction with a water ballast capacity of 109 cubic

sand two workmen, went down in the explorer, in the presence of Dr. J. A. Weisse (who has an interest in tand also in the recovery of the treasure), Mr. tyrior, who has superintended the operations since 1848, and a party of gentlemen, invited to witness the movements of the "improved Sabmarine Exclorer." Fifteen minutes were occupied in making the descent of seventy feet, and a like time in country to the surface, after the nea had remained on the week one hour. They brought up with them a bag of dirt, which upon being washed through a seive, yielded soome fragments of its average in the South, the difference in the Listern seaboard States of iron, a few small stones, recognized as what is flowed through a seive, yielded soome fragments of the unpropitious character of the coll and backward spring, which sally interfered with the flint of an old-fashioned musket. The men also reported that they time struck the wood of the ship, about ten feet from where they went down. The experience of these men disproves the commonly-acceptable theory that the waters are still at a depth exceeding fourteen feet. They assert that the bell, when not resting on the bottom, is constantly surjected to a swaying movement of greater or lesser degree. It is contemplated to remove the sloop, from which the operations are conducted, about ten feet further from the short, so as to bring the direct operations are conducted, about ten feet further from the short, so as to bring the direct operations. So as to bring the direct operations are conducted, about ten feet further from the short, so as to bring the direct operations on the bottom, is constantly surjected to the full following paragraphs in relation to the condition of the feet at the floaded House, Bethel Hill, four days the law term of the Supreme Court now in session in that city, Judge Kent, presiding, in which the disposate of the save in the form of the series of the estate in the save in the form of the series of the state of the save in the form of the series of the stat erations are conducted, about ten feet further from the shore, so as to bring the diving bell directly over the timbers discovered, and to complete arrangements for the men to work four hours in the foremone. Mr. Taylor is condition in that section is generally good. In the West the average is high, with that his efforts to recover the treasure will be ultimately crowned with success, and Dr. Weisse believes the treasure will be recovered through the agency of the structive. In the East, on the last of June, the growth many small, but the hot weather of July has brought a

Convention. The resolutions accepted by the National Temperance Convention recently held in Cleve-Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Texas and

their sacred obligations only as they do their best to exterminate this evil from the land, and that chil-INDIAN APPAIRS. Hon. Thomas Murphy, Superintendents and youth's temperance societies be formed in connection with Sabbath Schools in all parts of the land; that the press has always proved one of the most useful agencies for enlightening the public mind in regard to temperance, and the establishment of temperance journals and the publication of temperance articles indicate the substantial progress of the cause; that the manufacture and use of all domestic wines be discontinued; that Christian ministers and churches are earnestly recommended to procure and use only pure unfermented fruit of the vine in administering the Lord's Supper; that the formation of State Temperance Unions, auxiliary to the National Society, is strongly recommended, and that the friends of temperance are strongly urged to refuse to vote for any candidate who denies the application of the just powers of civil government to the suppression of the liquor traffic, and by every practical method in their several localities, to secure righteous political action for the advancement of the cause. iren's and youth's temperance societies be formed in

Culloch has issued the following statement of the pub-

per cent. bonds, per cent. bonds of 1881, per cent. 5-20 bonds, 2 085,371,800 00 DEST BEARING CURRENCY INTEREST : Three year compound interest notes, Certificates at three per cent., Navy pension fund at three per cent., Three year 7-30 notes due Aug. 1, 1867, June and July 17, 1868, and July 17, 1868, appeared interest notes matured June 10, July 15, Oct. 15, and Bec. 15, 1867, and May 15, fexas indemnity bonds, Treasury notes acts of July 17, 1867, and prior Bonds of April 15, 1842, January 28, 1847, and March 31, 1848. Treasury notes March 34, 1868,

ertificates of indebtedness, DEST BEARING NO INTEREST Total.

THE POST OFFICE DEFICIENCY. A paragraph recently was telegraphed saying, among other things, the voluntary increase of pay granted by the Postmaster General to contractors on Northwestern routes, has added considerably to the deficit of the Department. These is earlier to the deficit of the Department. ment. There is authority for say this assertion is entirely without foundation, as the Postmaster General

among other buildings there damaged by the recent flood, was the house from which, as Whittier has told

bright September morning.

THE CONDITION OF THE CROPS. From the monthly

generally good. In the West the average is high THE RESOLUTIONS OF THE NATIONAL TEMPERANCE The condition of wheat, as shown in the July re-

land, Ohio, took strong ground against any personal Nebraska. The season has been peculiarly favorable or political section of the use or sale of alcoholic life growth and ripening of this great cereal crup in to the growth and ripening of this great cereal crup in all except the Southern States. Rye, oats and barley promise abundant crops. No serious drawbacks are reported, and few complaints of barley condition are received. Potatoes, so unexceptionably unproductive last year, are in an unusually fine condition, and the average is increased in every State except Rhode last year, are in an unusually fine condition, and the average is increased in every State except Rhode last year, are in an unusually fine condition, and the average is increased in every State except Rhode last year's crop. Fruit is variable. Apples and peaches are less promising than usual. Vermont, New Jersey Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, Arkansus, Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia make a worse record than the other attates as to suples. Peaches will be less abundant than apples, New Jersey, Maryland and Delaware promising but half a cro and Illinois and Michigan showing a considerable reduction. A fair promise of grapes is indicated.

INDIAN AFFAIRS. Hon. Thomas Murphy, Superin-

stipulations, they having made war upon the Kaws, who are friends to the whites, besides having invaded the Government reservations, for warlike pu poses.

lic debt, as appears from the books and Treasury re-turns in the Department on the 1st day of August, bood of Fort Larned; but up to the date of Murphy's report everything was quiet, although some of the Indians had been stealing, whenever they could get an \$221,888,400 CO opportunity. opportunity. The reported killing of a Lieutenant and five sol-

73,603,89, 00 c.lties this fall, unless provision is made to keep them from suffering for food. The Indian Department, however, feels assured that with the means of provis-

REVERDY JOHNSON'S MISSION. On Saturday last, 154,511 64 Hon. Reverdy Johnson, the newly appointed Minister 1,925,941 80 to England, took his departure in the steamer Bulti-555,494 00 more to assume the duties of his mission. A large 146,50 00 number of his friends and well wishers, without distinction of party, accompanied him some distance down the river, crowding the decks of nearly a dozen steamers and tug boats. On passing Fort McHenry \$356,021.073 00 steamers and tug boats. On passing Fort McHenry by Druggists. 22,414, 00 00 a salute of thirty-three guns was fired and flags were dipped on board the steamer. Mayor Banks of Baltimore, in behalf of the people of that city, bade Mr. \$2,801,378 756 81 Johnson farewell and wished him a pleasant voyage. 32.2:0.000 00 In the course of his remarks in reply, Mr. Johnson

\$88,409,071 93

\$88,409,071 93

20,644.353 21

Entrouble 20

\$1 go to England as a minister of peace; my instruction look to peace, and if I am able to carry

20,644.353 21

Entrouble 27

Entrouble

On Monday 3d inst., Mr. George Jennings, of has, under the law no discretion in fixing the amount | North Wilton, Conn., while going through the cavalry sation for service can be allowed only in proportion to six years old son upon the neck, nearly severing the head from the body. When the horrified father saw A letter from Frederick City, Md., states that what he had done he attempted to commit suicide, but was restrained by the neighbors. GT ...

The University of Chicago, at its last annual Commencement, conferred the degree of LL. B. upon defiantly as Stonewall Jackson's force passed by on a Hon Charles H. G. Frye, of the Chicago bar. Mr.

THE WRECK OF THE FRIGATE HUSSAR. On the night of the 25th of November, 1780, the Bratish frigate Hussar, while endeavoring to escape through Hell Gate from the French fleet, then entering the harbor written a letter, formally execution as a candidate for the Presidency, has

gentleman in Tarrine, says:

"The disease has proved so fatal as to baffle all the efforts to save a single animal. There has not one recovered that has been attacked. The total loss up to this date is from 10 to 50 valuable milk cows and fat steers. It is rapidly spreading over our prairies, and there are few cartle in this neighborhood that are not affected. It has taken the all from many are not affected. It has taken the all from many to the family, and if we cannot discover some remedy a poor family, and if we cannot discover some remedy it will surely sweep our country of a good deal of valuable stock. It is believed by many to have been brought here by Texas stock that were with ours a month ago. It is certainly contagion of some kind and is increasing in violence rapidly."

The disease is also committing fearful ravages in Indiana. In all the localities where the disease exists, Texan cattle have either been pastured or frequently driver. Not less than one hundred cows have died

Texan cattle have either been pastured or frequently driven. Not less than one hundred cows have died IF YOU HAVE A COUGH OR COLD, USE THE PAIN KILLER in New Albany and immediate vicinity. Upon all that have died there are immense numbers of ticks and lice, such as are always to be found upon the Texas cattle.

These ticks and lice are generally found upon the bag

PVERY SAILOR SHOULD CARRY A SOITCE OF PAIN KILLER WITH HIM. These ticks and lice are generally found upon the bag Eventy Sallon Should Carry as struct of Pain Killer With Him. or udders of the cow, or in the groins near the bag Release, the Pain Killer is for worth Internal and External use. The ticks are much larger in size than the ordinary

The PAIN KILDER is sold by all the Druggists and Dealer

The PAIN KILDER is sold by all the Druggists and Dealer

In Family Aledicines. bood and cause inflammation and partial congestion wood tick. These ticks or lice, it is believed, poison the of the lungs and pleura. This congested state of these vital organs is noticed in all cattle opened after death. Near Palmyra, in Harrison county, the disease is prevailing to a fearful extent. Scarcly a cow is left in a district several miles in extent. The peculiarities of

"It is notice that the cows attacked by this singular disease are all affected in tue urinary organs, the urinary discharges being almost entirely suppressed. An examination of several cows after death shows the bladder to be greatly distended, and filled with death. bladder to be greatly distended, and filled with dark An Invaluable Medicine for the Purifying of

bladder to be greatly distended, and filled with dark or blood-colored matter. In some cases the urinary discharges have been very black, and in the bladder after death, dark-colored water and coagulated blood have been found.

The symptoms of attack are in all instances the same. First, the milk begins to fail; then the animal droops its head near the ground, the ears also drooped and moved with apparent pain; the head, when opportunity offers, is pressed against any hard or cold substance. About the second day of the attack, trembling of the flanks and short and hard breathing ensue; the animal becomes very weak, and its legs ensue; the animal becomes very weak, and its leg bend and are unsteady under its weight; there is disposition to lie down and almost immediately arise and this continues until the third day, when the dis ease usually terminates fatally, few cattle living into he fourth day after the attack. Only cows have thus

Application of coal oil or turpentine will remove the ticks and kill the lice. But no remedy for the disease has yet been found."

AN IMPORTANT WILL CASE. The Portland corres A few days since, Mr. Owen Kenny, the operator, and two workmen, went down in the explorer, in the presence of Dr. J. A. Weisse (who has an interest in following paragraphs in relation to the condition of particulars of an interesting will case disposed of at

ty, real or personal, -in her own name, and as of her ing her coverture, exempt from any hability for the & CO. Boston, Mass. decis and contracts of her husband. In 1857, this act was amended by striking out the provise in the first section, and adding thereto the words "exempt from the debts and contracts of her husband." Down from the decits and contracts of the flustration of the court in the case of Southard vs. Palmer, in 1853, there was some doubt as to the full meaning and extent of the statute.

Mrs Preble had made her will in 1848, and had died.

Mrs Preble had made her will in 1848, and had died.

Mrs Preble had made her will in 1848, and had died.

Mrs Preble had made her will in 1848, and had died.

Mrs Preble had made her will in 1848, and had died.

Mrs Preble had made her will in 1848, and had died.

Mrs Preble had made her will in 1848, and had died. years, in order to guard against the possibility of allowing the husbands of the grand-daughters to obtain control of the property. The statutes of Maine allow an attended at attended to the property. against the heirs as nominal respondents to obtain the proper construction of the disputed points of a will. This suit was brought under that statute, and was argued this term before the full bench by Nathan Webb, Esq., for the trustee, and J. D. and F. Fessenden for printed, but the substance of it is that the trust term batted at the end of twenty years, and that each of the three grandchildren now take a fee simple in common and undivided in the real estate, and the trustee

10 Saram nto, June 224, George R. Moore, a native of ville, Me., aged 30 years.

11 Islesboro', July 20th, Simon Sprague, aged 56 years.

12 DOSITIVELY ONE DAY ONLY

among the grandchildren.

The point established by this important decision is that in Maine, under the present statutes, the rights of married women to hold property are regarded in the same light as similar rights of men. This decision thus sets free from the hands of the trustee nearly a million dellars, sorth of property.

million dollars' worth of property. Hiram Moody of South Amherst, Mass., has an Gen. Tom Thumb and Wife, apple tree now growing upon his farm, which for several years blossomed well but bore no fruit. He put a stone into the crotch of the tree, and it has remained there and become completely imbedded in the tree. The bark has grown over it as smoothly as on any part of the tree, and since he first placed it there the

A disputch from Cyrus W. Field, dated London. Aug. 8d, states that the Atlantic Cable of 1866 ceased

MAGNOLIA WATER. A delightful toilet article-perior to Cologne, and at half the price.

Special Actices.

R. R. B. 50 Cts. vs. Reg. Practice, \$16. Wealth is more frequently amassed by saving money than making it. A case in points.

Case 26:1. Jemes B. Hendrick, New York City, night attack of violent Butions Colic. D ctor called in Visit. \$3. Prescriptions, \$4. Patient still still in sgony and pulse and strength failing. t this stage the RELIEF at ministered, waroxysms of pain arrest-d, and cure perfected by the assistance of a few does of the REGULATING PILLS, which carry of the corrupt and seried humors that caused the attack. Compare again:
Physician's charge, \$9: Prescriptions, \$7. \$1600

ReLIEF and PILLS (with a doesn doses yet on hard).

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF is a household medicine, which no pr dent family, that understands its value, will ever be without. It instantly arrest-rain, and its effects, as a diffusive stimulant, anodyne, previne in cholera, cholera morbus.

Commission Merchants, RANDOM SPRUCE TIMBER, SHINGLES & LATHS. C. B. Special (personal) attention g ven to the INSPECTION

ITCH: ITCH!! ITCH!!! Boston, August 26, 1866.

WHEATON'S ITCH OINTMENT, for sale in Augusta by CHAS. R. PARTRIDGE, Druggist. 14 James Gorden Bennett, Jr., beat the world in his great yacht race. Dr. J. W. Polnade Humor Dector outstrips all other remedies for cleaning the blood.

1036

THE UNIVERSAL CLOTHES WRINGER.
For sale in Augusta by 28tf M. G. BROOKS.

ease which has recently made its appearance among frequently terminate fatally at this time than at any other, ow-beef cattle in several parts of Illinois. Out of several ing to the relaxation of the system. This is, therefore, the proplots of cattle received at Chicargo by the Illinois Cen. er time to use a remedy that will recuperate the strength and tral railroad and shipped East on Saturday last some foully the system against the attacks of disease. Experience had died before reaching Pattsburg. The dealers has demonstrated the Let that HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITOWNING them have telegraphed to the Union Yards, jet. By its use the appetite is increased, digestion promoted, requesting their agents to buy no more cattle. A gen-eral panic is occasioned among the cattle men in con-eral panic is occasioned among the cattle men in con-A letter addressed to the Governor of Illinois, by a tal results. This is never the case with HOSTETTER'S STOM-

mly aledicines.
PERRY DAVIS & SON, Proprietors,
74 High St. Providence, R L.

74 High St. Providence, R I. 380 St. Paul St., Mentreal, U E. 17 Southampton Row, London, Eng.

THE GREAT NEW ENGLAND REMEDY. WHITE PINE COMPOUND

STRENGTHENING CORDIAL, A Specific Remevy for Diseases of the Reproductive Organs.

PREPARED AT THE NEW ENGLAND LOTANIC DEPOT, BOSTON, GEO. W. SWETT, M. D., Proprietor. One Dollar per bottle. Five Dollars for six bottles. 1y24 DR. CARPENTER.

The Oculist and Aurist

wn property, and that when a woman married she nould continue to hold such property, notwithstanding her coverture, exempt from any liability for the december of the state of

Married.

in 1851. The surviving trustee, N. F. Deering, became desirous to have the point settled as to whether the trust must not still be continued after the twenty

In Augusta, Aug. 24, Mary Clarise D, wife of Charles H. Shaw, of Portland.

In hins, Aug. 4th, Nellie B., wife of J. F. Plummer, aged 20 years 9 mouths. [Bangor Times please copy In vassaboco', April 9.h, Lylia, wife of J. B. Fewland, aged 5th tenne. the heirs. The decision of the court has not yet been 75 yrs.

In Sacram nto, June 22d, George R. Moore, a native of Mont-

is further directed by the court, after settling his final account, to distribute the personal property equally At Granite Hall, Tuesday, Aug. 18, 1868. TWO LEVERS AT 3 AND 8 O'CLOCK. RETURN FROM EUROPE,

The Greatest Wonders of the Age! THE ORIGINAL AND RENOWNED

Commodore Nutt and Miss Minnie Warren Their unique and exquisitely enchanting Performances and Exhibitions

Songs, Ducts, Dances, Comic Delineations,
Amusing Tricks, Burlesques, and
Comedics in Characteristic
Costumes.

The RICH and ELEGANT DRESSES, and the brilliant col-

Aug. 3d, states that the Atlantic Caole of Add Sanction work at 12.35 P. M. on that day. Tests show that the fault is on the Newfoundland side. The Cable has probably been damaged by an iceberg.

Magnolia Water. A delightful toilet article—su
Magnolia Water. A delightful toilet article—su
Cable and Calleton of Diagnost Diagnost in these popular Levees, cost over Twenty Thousand Dollars in Gold.

Ladies and children are considerately advised to attend the Day Exhibitions, and thus avoid the crowd and confusion of the Evening Performances.

Admission, 2s cents; Children under ten, 15 cents. Admission, 25 cents; Unidren under ten, 25 cents.

NKD DAVIS, Agent.

TOHN G. ADAMS,

BEEF, PORK, LAMB,

Mutton, Tripe, Poultry, Sult Provisions, &c. No. 2 New Granite Block, Market Square, AUGUSTA, ME.

MILITARY AND COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

Reed's Ferry, N. H., on Nashua & Concord R.

The following pews: Nos. 79, 30, 59, 64, 20, 23, and 11, will be sold at auction on the 13th day of August, at 5 o'ctock P. M. for the taxes, unless they are previously paid. Sal. to be at the Charch.

Charch. 1336

The well known Rogers farm, containing 105 acres, pleasantly i-cated in Hampilen on the river rad, one mile from steem Boat Wharf, plenty of wood and water free from stones, outs about 60 tons of hay. For particulars, address.

GN *RM-TRUNG, Hampilen Corner Me.

THE FINEST ASSORTMENT OF

FAMILY AND DOMESTIC DYE COLORS, and Dyestuffs generally at PARTRIDGE'S Drug Store, As-

COMMERCIAL MANURES, For all Crops and Plants.

MANUFACTURED ONLY BY



Baugh's Raw Bone Phosphate,
556 per 2000 lbs.
Baugh's Chicago Bone Fertifizer,
550 per 2000 lbs.
Baugh's Chicago Blood Manure.
550 per 2000 lbs.
Sudents will be required to make their own lights.
Sudents will be required to make their own beds and sweep

CHAS. FOSS.

CIDER PRESS SCREWS.



arket. Send for circular and price.

1t36 RUMSEY & CO., Seneca Falls, N. Y.

REMOVAL! REMOVAL!

COLLER & HAMILTON'S sines to the large iron front Store lately occupied by Deane Pray, opposite Kinsman's Drug Store,

Water Street, Augusta. We beg to inform our Customers and the public generally that we shall continue the manufacture of HAKNESES of all de-criptions at the very lowest pric s. We are putting in a new stock of Saddlery Hard Ware, Blank-is, Whips, Brushes, Curry Combs, and all articles found in every well regulated Stable.

TAUNES, VALISES, CARPET BAGS.

ad Ladies' and dien's' Traveling Bags, of the very best and latest styles, at lowest each prices, which we invite ladies and gentleman to call and examine.

ment that will support them, and an education that will, in two or three years, fit them to do the Lord's work in the great vine-yard.

Trunks, Values and Travelling Bags promptly and faith

BANGOR, ME. ed 1865. Incorporat

Terms moderate. 4:36 SEND FOR CIRCULAR. FARM FOR SALE.

Caneer, Scrofula, Humors, Diseases of Blood, hyspepsia, Liver Complaint Consumption, and every va-riety of disease cared.

NO DANGEROUS TREATMENT! NO MERCURY NO POISONOUS DRUGS! DR. L. A. SHATTUCK.

The Celebrated Cancer and Humor Doctor. OFFICE-corner Bridge and Water Sts., Residence No. 10 Grove St., Augusta. Maine.

Treats w th unparrellelled success all diseases to which firsh is neir, Acute or Chronic Dr. Shattuck is no travelling humbug, but an educated and successful physician and firmly discountenances quackery of all sorts. Dr. S. has in his possession numerous recommendations from Physicians in high studing, a few of which may be seen in his Medical Circular. Dr. Shattuck's ELECTRO MEDICATED BATHS

Are a boon to suffering humanity, and Invalids suffering from any variety of disease will find in them permanent relief. As-tonishing cures have resulted from their use (see medical cir-

By means of his great Oanc-r Antidotes, Dr Shattuck cures Carcers and Malignant Tamors without the knife for caustic. In most cases, no other treatment should be employed as this is believed to be the most expeditions, scientific, and successful method now in use. A circular descriptive of treatment; also, describing Cancer and its proper means of cure with Testimonials, &c., scrif free on receipt of stamo.

N. B. A'l in need of medical advice can consult Dr. Shattuck personally or by letter in the strictest e-midence. Consultation free, in ordinary cases, \$1.00. Particular attention given to Female diseases. All Private Diseases treated thoroughly and to Female diseases. All Private Diseases treated thoroughly and desired. Welfelne, office busin-as and Suths cash.

Office heart from 10 to 12 A M, and 1 to 4 P. M. Price of Dr. Shattuck's Pulmonary Balsum, for Goughs, Colds and Comment of the country. Patients visited when desired. Welfelne, office busin-as and Suths cash.

Office heart from 10 to 12 A M, and 1 to 4 P. M. Price of Dr. Shattuck's Pulmonary Balsum, for Goughs, Colds and Competent of the country. Patients visited when desired. Humorary Balsum, for Goughs, Colds and Competent Assistants.

The Fall Term of this institution will commence on Mond August 24th, 1888. and continue eleven weeks.

WEST GARDINER ACADEMY.

The Fall Term of this Institution will commence on Mond August 24th, 1888. and continue eleven weeks.

The Fall Term of this Institution will commence on Mond August 24th, 1888. and continue eleven weeks.

The Fall Term of this Institution will commence on Mond August 24th, 1888. and continue eleven weeks.

The Fall Term of this Institution will commence on Mond August 24th, 1888. and continue eleven weeks.

The Fall Term of this Institution will commence on Mond August 24th, 1888. and continue eleven weeks.

The Fall Term of this Institution will commence on Mond August 24th, 1888. and continue eleven weeks.

The Fall Term of this Institution will commence on Mond August 24th, 1888. and co



To parties wisning to purchase Threshing Machines. I will warrant my machine to thresh faster, better with seas repairs of any machine in the market. This muchine has been thoroughly remodeled and improved within the the last two years (but not put into the market until thoroughly tested) This machine has taken the first prize at every FAIR it has been exhibited. Bend for oroular with description and price, we Manufacture Water Power Separators, Portable Cider Mills, Turbine Water Wheels. Agricultural Implements of every de-

THE FIFTH ANNUAL FAIR of the New England Agricultural Society with held in Hamilton Park, New Haven, Conn., commencing TUESDAY, sept. I, and continuing fur days.

The Premiums offered amount to nearly Pan THOUSAND DOLLARS.

Entries of Cattle. Horses, Sheep, and other animals, and implements and Machinery, shut d be made at an early day by addressing h. G. St. ddard. New Haven, Conn. Premium Lists and Posters can be obtained by addressing the Secretary, Din-IEL NEEDHAM, Boston. Full particulars in small bills.

DANIEL N. SEDHAM.

CHOICE SEED WHEATS. We offer choice Pennsylvania grown seed of the most valual Red and White Wheats,

ARANT AND COLPAX—A perfect Sized Engraving of each, Sx10 oval, with or without Frames. Samples of both for 50 cents, post, paid. Also, Life of both for 25 cents. 100 per cent profit, address GOODSPEED & CO., 23 Park Row, N. Y., or Chicago, 2005P

ATTORNEY AT LAW AND PATENT AGENT.

Associated with Geo. E. Brown, Solicitor of Patents, Washing-n. D. C. American and foreign patents solicited. Office east le, corner Bangor and Cony streets, Augusta, Me May 543, 1465.

THE STATE COLLEGE OF

Agriculture and Mechanic Arts. Will be opened for the reception of a class of students, on MONDAY, Sept. 21.

The examination of candidates for admission will take place at the College, Oreon, Me., Thursday, Sept. 17, at 9 o'clock, A. M. No one will be received under fitteen years of age.

Candidates will be required to pass a saisfactory examination in Geography. Arithmetic, English Grammar, and in Aigebra as Satisfactory testimonate of a conductory testimonates of a conductor.

for ne Quadratic Equations.

Battsfartery testimons s of a good moral character and industrions habts will be rigitly exacted.

It is carriestly desired by the Trustees to make the streets familiar with the various forms of hard labor so far as circumstances will permit, and to reduce expenses to the towest practicable amount, so that none need see excluded from the loss inution from considerations of expense. All stadents will, therefore, in accordance with the wise demands of the organic act, be required to lab r "a due pre-private of the time," not exceeding three hours pr day on an average, except in cases of physical disability, and will be paid according to their industry and efficiency, the average amount paid being about twenty-five cents for three hours habor.

Three dollars a week will be charged for board, and fifty cents a week for washing and fuel. Payable at or before the close of the term.

Baugh's Chicago Bone Fertilizer, 2000 lbs.
Baugh's Chicago Biood Manure.

Shoper 2000 lbs.
Brugh's Chicago Biood Manure.

Shoper 2000 lbs.
EF For sale by the undersigned, General Agents, at the above pactout patters, and by Local Dealers everywhere, at the same, freight added.

EF For sale by the undersigned, General Agents, at the above pactout patters, and by Local Dealers everywhere, at the same, freight added.

EF Bon sale by the undersigned, General Agents, at the above pactout patters, and by Local Dealers everywhere, at the same, freight added.

EF Bon sale by the undersigned, General Agents, at the above pactous with the Tensurer of the College, a bend of \$100, signed by one reasonables surery, to secure the payment of his board bill and any other incidental charges.

Hack student will be required at the censure new ment of the gravet to deposit with the Tensurer of the College, a bend of \$100, signed by one reasonables surery, to secure the payment of his board bill and any other incidental charges.

Hack student will be required to make their own beds and sweep the student will be required to make their own beds and sweep the sure of the scale with the Tensurery of the College, a bend of \$100, signed by one reasonables surery, to secure the payment of his board bill and any other incidental charges.

Hack student will be required to make their own beds and sweep the surer of the College, a bend of \$100, signed by one reasonables surery, to secure the payment of the scale will be required to attend the payment of the law of the payment by the student will be required to attend the payment of the scale will be charged; and beat surery the scale and payment of the sale there are an in Sarah surery the scale and payment of the scale student will be required to attend the payment of the scale student will be required to attend the payment of the scale student will be required to attend the payment of the scale student will be required to attend the scale student will be required to attend the scale student

STOCK FARM

STOCK FARM

FOR SALE:

The subscriber desiring to change his business offers for sale his farm eituated in Abnot, on the Mree Head Lake road. It contains 120 acres of land suitably divided into tillage, pasterage and woodland, cuts 35 tons of lary can easily be made to out 50, can run a mover on most of it. Good buildings and in good repairs large bars with sufficient out buildings, two good wells of water; thirly and bearing orchard of 160 trees; town out of debt and taxes light. Price, \$2500 - A part can remain on mortgage if desired. Address the subscriber on they premises.

SECOND Tarm—Algebra completed, Chemical Physics, Betany, Bok-Keeping.

HIRD TERM—G:omstry. History, Botany, Bok-Keeping.

Lectures on Prematics, Heat, Light, Electricity, Botany, and Prematics, Heat, Light, Electricity, Bota

AUGUSTA, MAINE. A BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES. Rt. Rev Henry A. Neely, D. D., Visitor and Patron. The Misses Bridge, of Geneva, N. Y., Principals.

A fall corps of iostructors, accomplished not only in the special departments of learning assigned to them but in the graces and refinements of social life; has been already engaged, and no efforts will be spared to place the school, from the outset, on the highest level.

TERMS: Board, with tuition in the English branches and Latin, per an um, French, German, and Drawing, each per term, Painting,
Music, with use of Piano,

de dos.

mas.

The year is divided into three terms, beginning respectively on the 18th of September, the 4th of January, and the 4th of April. Terms for Day Scholars.

nary Department, per term, Junior, 44 44 17 10 00
Senior, 44 44 44 12 12 00
For circulars, information, or admission, apply to the Misses
BRIDGE, Geneva, N. Y., until the 1st of July. After that date
their andress will be Augusta, Maine. 28tf

TO YOUNG MEN. If this Paper falls into the hards of any young man, ovre Eighteen years of age, who desires to study for the Libera Christion Ministry, I shall be glad to have him communicate with me. The Unitarian Denomination is about to engage in a large Missionary Enterprize which calls for consecrated seal, norgy, and self sacrifice, I believe that there are, in different parts of the country, hundreds of young men who are anxious

GEORGE II. HEP WORTH, BANGOR

BUSINESS COLLEGE,

JOHN B. CLOUGH, A. B.,

Principal.

Assistant.

to enter the ministry and devote themselves to the roligious up-lifting of their fellows. To such, if poor, I will give an employ-

Principal.

R. TES OF TUITION. Common English, \$3.00; Higher English, 4.01; Longuages, 4.59; Music, (extra.) 6.00. No tui-Board can be obtained in good families for exek and Students. MISS L. F. BEAL, on taken for less than half a term.

Board can be obtained in good families from \$2.50 to \$4.50 per reck and Students desiring rooms on a secure them on reasonable or the students desiring rooms on the secure them on reasonable or the secure than rms Persons wishing further information relative to the School will receives wishing further information relative to the School will please address the Secretary, or G. H. NUREWS, Msq. 27. Particular attention will be given to those preparing for College, or fitting themselves for teachers. The Trustees having spaced no pains to a-cure an able corps of Instructors, confidentity comment this Institution as eminently worthy the parvolage of the public.

O. T. FOX, Secretary.

Monmouth, July 20, 1868.

The Fall Term will commence Monday, August 31st, 1868, and continue ten weeks, under the instruction of v. W CPAASE, an able, effi-cient and successful teacher who has had charge of the school the past year. It is the sim of the Trustess to make this school equal to the best high schools and academic in the State. Those preparing to teach, and such as are fitting for college, will receive so cial attention. Gymnastic Apparatus vid be provised for the physical culture of the stadents, and no pains will be spared to make the school but pleas, at and profusible to all who may attend. Tuition \$4.00, \$4.20, \$5.00.

Calcubar for the School year: Fall Term ten weeks, commence a August 31st, 1868; Vacation, three weeks; Winter Term, ten weeks, commences Mor 30th, 1868; Vacation, three weeks; Spring Term, eight weeks, commences March 1st, 1809.

Dexter, June 29, 1868. 631 PER OLDER TRUSTEES.

Kestern at Castine, commences Aug. 19.
Western at Farmington commences Aug. 26.
Each term continues fourteen weeks. Taition and many of the Text-books free. Board reasonable.
Teachers are earnestly requested to avail themselve of the advantages afforded by these tuoroust training schools. Address the Principals,
G. T. FLETCHER, Casine.
C. C. ROUNDS, Farmington.
4w35 WARREN JOHNSON, State Supt., Augusta.

MAINE STATE SEMINARY.

The Fall Term of this Institution will commence on Monday August 24th, 1868, and continue eleven weeks.

MR. H. L. STETSON, Principal,

EAST CORINTH ACADEMY. The Fall term commences Tuesday, Sept. 1st, 1868.
R. W. DUNN, A. B. Principal; Miss F. L. Jennings, Assi

We have just received from the BOSTON and NEW YORK Markets, a juli assertment of NEW SPRING GOODS,

consisting of the latest now-tice of the season in DEES GOODS, such as Silks, Leish and Lyons Poplins, Wash Poplin, Take Cloths, Mourning Gords, Apacca, &c. &c. Weelens, Closks and Shawis, White Goods, Trimnings, Small Wercs. Persons desirous of purchasing a GOUD ARTICLE at a FAIR PRICE

Augusta, May 27, 1868. CLARK'S MIRROR STOVE POLISH. Gives a Brilliant Black Lustre

Is free from dust, smcke, or smell. C. W. GREENLEAF & CO., Proprietors, NORTH BERWICK. 8 S. BROOKS & CO., Agents, August 1.

Town, County and State rights for a HAND THRESHIN MACHINE acknowledged by all to be the cheapest and beway for threshing all kinds of grain. It is very simple obes and durable. Address D. H. PRIEST 3 Trymout Row, Buston 50355 All persons are hereby notified not to go apon my Oranbe.

Bog in Meadfield, known as Quimby Bog—is I shall prosect all each persons for willful trespass.

BENJ. B. DUDLKY July 21, 1863.

Augusta Ser Hard Making Clothing, Indellibles, For catting Sma i Plates for Making Clothing, Indellibles, Sunoil Stock, Fued Statung, Brands, Dies, Sends, Plates for Making the Address James Washington street, Bostos, Mass. Sun 25

AGENTS WANTED for Mitchell's New General Atlas, corrected 1868. For full particulars, address with stamp enclosed,
D. H. SHERMAN, General Agent,
Winthrop, Kennebec Co., Mc. For sale at FULLER'S DRUG STORE. S MALE 100

FOR KENNEBEC RIVER. The splendid sea-going Steamer STAR OF TRIC RAST, Capt. JABOH COLLEGE, will leave Under Wharf every Turaday and Phiday, at 6 o'clock, P. M., and the Steamer RASTERN QUEEN, Capt. Sakuel Blanchard, every Wedfard, and Sayushay at 6 o'clock, P. M., for Bath Richmond, Gardiner, Hallowell, and Augusta.

Returning, leave Augusta, at 12 00 P. M.; Hallowell, 1 45; Gardiner, S; Richmond, 6.00; Bath, 6.00, every Monday, Turaday, Treight at very low raise.

AGENTS. H. H. Hyde, Boston; J. E. Brown, Bath; J. T. Robinson, Richmond; T. B Grent, Gardiner; H. Fuller a Son, Hallowell; Longfellow & Ranborn, Augusta.

PORTLAND & KENNEBEC R. R. Summer Arrangement.

COMMENCING JUNE 1, 1868. Two Through Trains between Augusta and Boston Daily. PASSENGER TRAIN leaves Augusta for Portland and Bos-ton daily at 5.45 and 11 A. M. For Waterville, Skowbegan and Freight trains are due at Augu ta from Portland and Boston at 11 A. M and 12 15 P. M.

Through Freight Trains leave Boston daily at 8.00 P. M., arriving the next day at Augusta at 11 A. M., without change of

binges leave Augusta for Belfast daily at 4.10 P. M., or on ar-vival of train from Portland. W. HATCH, Eupt. Augusta. May 28, 1868.

Headquarters Adjutant General's Office, and act authorizing a testimonial of honor to be prepared and presented to all honorably discharged soldiers, who served in the war of 1801, and to widows or next in kin of such as have decreased, approved F-bruary 24, 1803.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in Legislature assembled, as follows:

SECTION I. The Governor is hereby authorized to issue certificates of appropriate design to all soldiers who served in the war for the suppression of the rebellion, and have been honorably discharged, and to widows or next in kin of such as have decreased, and certificate to contain a transcript of the record in the Adjutant General's office of the service of the soldier.

Notice is hereby given that the Testimonials referred to in the above act are now being received at this office, and that all honorably discharged soldiers, who served in the war of 1861, and the widows or next in kin of such as have decreased, desiring to obtain the same, should apply in writing, stating mame in full, rank at date of discharge, Company and Regiment and Post Office address, to the Adjutant General of the State, at Augusta, Maine, who will inverad the same free of charge if applicant is sound estilled thersto.

It is samestly requested that Scivence and other municipal

Office address. to the augus and free of charge it approximation of a will invarid the same free of charge it approximation of outlied thereto.

It is earnestly requested that Scientimen and other municipal officers will bring this communication to the notice of all honorably discharged soldiers or their widows, in their localities, that this recognition by the State of honorable and faithful service may be placed in the hands of every soldier who served in the war for suppressing the great Rebellion.

BY ORDER OF THE COMMARDHE-IN-CRUEY.

Adjustant General of Maine

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER."

KINSMAN-S

ARCTIC SODA WATER, SODA WATER, BODA WATER,

F. W. KINSMAN, Opposite M. B. Hodges Millinery Store; one door North Pierce Bros , Water St., Augusta, Me. 33

Bros , Water St., Augusta, Me. 23

FARM FOR SALE.

Situated in the North east part of Clinton, about ter's Mills Said farm contains 85 acres of good land, of which about 30 are in wood, the remainder in mowing, tillage, and pasturasely cuts from 15 to 20 tons of hay, part measlow; house contains its rooms, with an L 40 feet long; bara 30x10 feet, also a hog house. Price, \$12.00 without the erops, or if desirabe, the crops will be sold with the farm. Possession given immediately. For further particulars, inquire of R&A SPAULDING, on the premises, or \$LVAS C. SPAULDING, at the Job Printing Office of M. Littlefield, Erq., skowhegan.

Clinton, Me., July 25, 1065.

Clintou, Me., July 23, 1868.

FOR SALE.

One of the best farms in Winthree. The subscriber being desirous of charging his business of fers his farm situated in East Winthree, for sale. Said farm is every way very de-irably situated, containing one hundred and fitty agrees of land under good outlivation, cuts fifty or more tons of hay, is well divited and fenced with atone wall, there is on the term a large amount of young orcharding mostly engrafted and just coming into bearing, a large quantity of wood near a good market, said premises are well watered as can be desired, buildings good and a pienty of them, farming to its, stock, hay and crops sold with the farm if desired. Would like to sell within six or eight weeks. Proc of farm \$6000. N. R. PIKE.

Winthrop, August 1, 1808.

I have purchased this horse and offer his services to breeders, hoping they may see the way clear to improve the class of marcs necessary to compete favorably with neighbors in other States.

I do not ask to make one dollar, but simply to make no loss, and at the same time confer a benefit through the stock upon myself and neighbors for one year.

No imported horse of the qualifications of Annfield has ever before here offered to breeders in this State. He is '6 hands high, of a rich blood bay, and of beautifu form. In order that his services may be within the reach of all, I place his terms at \$10.00 for smaon. 15.00 to warrant. ROBINSON'S RNOX.

Will stand at the subscribers' stable in North Van

TERMS, Season \$10; Warrant \$15. "ROBINSON'S KNOX" was sired by "Gen. Knox," is five years old, weighe, 1000 pounds, color blood bay, and in features, style, action and docitive a silendid fae simile of his e-behavior sire. Season to close Sept. 1st. W. M. ROBINSON. North Vasalton," May 1st. 1568.

Will stand at my stable pear the East soil of Kennebec bridge for the use of mares auntil the 1st of
September. He is a splendid bay color and is a very fast trotter
and can show as good stock as any other horse in the State of
Maine. Weighs 1920 lbs—terms easy. Owners of mares at their
own risk at time of service.

Agogsta, July 13, 1868.

7w32

FOR SALE OR TO LET.

HOUSE LOT, STORE and STOCK of GOODS, consisting of Groceries Dry Goods, &c., for sale in WELSHVILLIE, Oxford Oranty, on the Little Androscoggin River, in a good farming district. For particulars, inquire of B. P. KING on the premises, or Rev. C. A. KING of Augusta.

Welchville, Aug. 1, 1838.

COTTAGE HOUSE AND LOT

FOR Sale.

On the East side of the river, within five minutes walk of the sprague Purchase. Price \$500.

Augusta, July 2, 1868.

JUST RECEIVED. From the manufacturers M. A. & K. F. Worcester, DRY HOP YEAST.

Having been appointed Agents for its sale we beg to call every grocer's attention that we are constantly receiving it fresh and will supply the trade at lowest wholesale price.

C. H. MULLIKEN & CO., Agents.

Augusta, July 13, 1888. POULTRY Of all desirable Breeds of Imported stock; also cattle, sheep, goats' &c., Chester White Piga, the only Pure breeder in the country. Bend for Pricos. TH'68. B SMITH, Box 0, Stony Brook, Long Island, N. Y.

DORTABLE STEAM ENGINES.

\$10 A DAY MADE BY ANY ONE. with my Patent Stoncil Tools. I prepay samples free. Beware of intropers My circulars will explain. Address A. J. FUL-Lam, Springfield Vt.

LAWRENCE, MASS.

For sale a pair of mules 5 years old this spring, bred from an imported Spanish Jack; sound every way, and very spirited. May be seen at my farm at Gionburn. Enquire of the subscriber at Bauror, Maire.

Bangor, May 1868.

Cleansing, Repairing Garments of all kinds at the Steam Dye ouse. Stf PACKARD & PHINNEY. NEW ROCKLAND LIME. The subscribers have constantly on hand and for sale new ockland Lime, Calcined Plaster, Plustering Hair and Cement Augusta, Sert. 3, 1868. 2 of COLBURN & FAUGHT

TEMPERANCE DEVOTEES CAN DRINK TEMPERANCE DEVOTERS OAN DRINK TEMPERANCE DEVOTERS OAN DRINK and not violate their pledge at F. W. KINSMAN'S City Drug

For the cure of Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, Liver Complain iscases of the Kidneys, &c. For sale at 92 FULLER'S Drug Store. W. L. THOMPSON, M. D.,

Homoopathic Physician and Surgeon

RESIDENCE STATE ST., CORNER OF GREEN. Corner Oak and State Streets.



Gold and Silver Medal.

Offered as premiums for subscribers, and recommended as re liable article and the best in the market, after careful exam-mation, by the

and many other of the religious and agricultural papers.

Send the retail price, Washer, 14, extra Wringer \$9, and we will forward either or both machines, free of freight to places where no one is selling, and so sure are we that they will be liked, that we agree to refund the money if any one wishes to return the machine, free of freight, after a months' trial according to

GEO. II. HOOD General Agent. 97 Water St., Boston.

P. S .--- Wringers of all kinds Repaired. BRADFORD ACADEMY,

FOR YOUNG LADIES. The first term opens Aug. 26, 1868, Application may be made to Miss Abby H Johnson, Principal; or, in Boston, to Rev. Dr. Anderson, at the Missionary House.

J. D. KINGSBURY, Secretary.

Bradford, Mass., July 13, 1868.

THE "JEWETT PATENT LEGS" are admitted by those who have worn other makers to be Comfort, Simplicity, Durability.

Manufactured by G. B. FOSCER, 33 Tremont St., Boston lend for a circular. Traces of other makers repaired. 4t33F CAMPAIGN PINS 200 Different Styles for Re

200 Different Styles for hepublicans and Democrats note publicans and Democrats note and Also, Engravings, Song Rooks, &c. Specimens. 28 cts; clust \$1, \$2, \$3. Send for circulars to STON Et HALL & CO.

Headquarters Campaign Goods Beston, Mass., Post Office Box 3844. G. A. R. BADGES. GRANT AND COLFAX.

AGENTS WANTED for J. T. Headley's Life of Grant. Also, the Life of Colfax, with a steel Portrait. Price 25c. Given with every copy of Grant. The National Hand-Book of Facts and Figures just issued, is the Book for the Times. Sent for \$1.00. Now ready, the 5th thousend of The Lost Cause; the Democratic History of the War. TREAT & CO., Publishers. 654 Broadway, N. Y.

ELMIRA FEMALE COLLEGE.

This fully chartered College offers superior advantages for the most extensive and therough education of young ladies, who may enter either the Collegiate, Ectectic, deademic or Musical departments. Ferms underrate. Send for a circular, to IEEV. A. W. COWLICS, D. D. President, Elmira, N. Y. 433E TAVENTORS WANTING PATENTS. Send for Circulars to DODGE & MUNN, 482 7th St., Wash-

Howe SEWING MACHINES.

For Family Sewing and Manufacturing. PLUMMER & WILDER.

GENERAL NEW ENGLAND AGENTS, 12:33E 59 Bromfield St., Boston.

WANTED, AGENTS.

\$75 to \$200 per month everywhere, male and female to introduce the "GENUINE IMPROVED COMMON SENSE FAMILY SEWING MA. HINE. This Machine will stitch, hem. fell, tuck, quilt, cord. bind, braid and embroider in a most superfor manner. Price, only \$18. Fully warranted for five years. We will pay \$1000 for any Machine that will see a stronger, more beautiful or more elastic seam than ours. It makes the "Elastic Look Stitch." Every second seitch can be cut, and still the cloth cannot be pulled apart without tearing it. We pay Agents from \$75 to \$200 per month and expenses, or a commission from thick twice that amount can be made. Address, \$ECOMB & CO., Pittsburg, Pa. or, Boston, Mass.

CO., Pittsburg, Pa. or, Boston, Mass.

OAUTION. Do not be imposed upon by other parties palming off worthless cast-from machines. under the same name or otherwise. Ours is the only genuine and really practical cheap machine manufactured.

Proceedings of the stomach and and eliver pain, the NEEVINE will always be found sais and efficient.

Co. Pittsburg, Pa. or, Boston, Mass.

OAUTION. Do not be imposed upon by other parties palming off worthless cast-from machines. under the same name or otherwise. Ours is the only genuine and really practical cheap machine manufactured.

Proceedings of painting masses—yiold to its magic power.

TO MOTFIERS.

Mothers! we also commend this NEEVINE to make which affect white Tecthing, as certain to afford the masses which affect white Techning as which allowed and practical to a five the transfer of the stomach and bowells, and actually impede the functions of the stomach and bowells, and actually impede the functions of the stomach and bowels, and actually impede the functions of the stomach and bowels, and actually impede the functions of the stomach and bowels, and actually impede the functions of the stomach and bowels, and actually impede the functions of the stomach and bowels, and actually impede the functions of the stomach and bowels, and actually impede the functions of the stomach and bowels, a

FOR CHILDREN TEETHING

The Great Quieting Remedy for Children.

Contains NO MORPHINE OR POISON-

allays all Pain; corrects Acidity of the

Stomach; makes sick and weak children

STRONG and HEALTHY; cures Wind Colic, Griping, Inflammation of the Bowels, and

Syrup, and take no other, and you are safe.

A. RICHARDS, New London, Conn.,

W. F. PHILLIPS & CO , WHOISSIN Agents. Co. clause, tall

Kendall & Whitney, Portland,
B. W. Counce, Thomaston,
B. E. Johnson, Gardiner,
L. Howard, Guillord,
B. M. Tattle, Eastport,
C. B. Black, Belfast,
C. F. A. Johnson, Prorque Isle,
M. G. Brooks, Augusts,
Deming & Sons, Calnis.

R. B. Dunning & Co., Bangor,
Johnson, Bhowhegan,
H. Erskine, &c. Newastle,
H. Buston & Co., Dexter,
P. W. Ayer Freedom,
L. Hinckley, Fort Feirfield.
J. Merrill, Damariscotts,
Sons, Calnis.
284

Improved Self-Acting HAND LOOM.

warp.
The Loom can be seen in operation at our office. Description
Directions and samples of cloth sent on application with Stamp.
S. WHLE & CO, Agents,
3m27
113 Federal St., Portland, Mc.

BOTANIC BALSAM!

For Colds, Coughs, Hearseness, Sore Threat, Brenchitis, Sore of the Lungs, Whoening-cough, Croup, Asthma, Canker, &c.

Price, 50 Cents.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Augusta, Maine,

MENDENHALL'S

DR. WEST'S

BUCKEYE MOWER AND REAPER.

Agent for the United States.

ONLY 25 CENTS

Address all communications to A. II. SMALL, 3m31 General Solicitor, Gardiner, Me.

SEND FOR A CIRCULAR OF THE Chambersburg, Pa-

I will now fill orders for the following varieties of Winter Seed

IMPORTANT TO FARMERS, USE COWIN & BRAHAM'S

MAGIC VERMIN AND BED BUG DESTROYER!

The utmost care taken to impart a thorough knowledge of the Biementary Branches. Especial astention given to Modern Languages, Music and Art, and every care taken to insure a useful, polite and scientific Education. Physical Culture attended to, with boths, exercise in the open air and in the Gymnasium. Commencement of School Your. Sept. 17th. Circulars, with prescriptions:

For a fit of passion: walk out in the open air; you may speak your mind to the winds without hurting any one, or proclaiming yourself to be a simpleton.

"Be not hasty in thy spirit to be angry, for anger resteth in the bosom of fools."

For a fit of idleness: count the tickings of a clock. Do this for one hour, and you will be glad to pull off your coat the next, and work like a negro. "Slothfulness casteth into a deep sleep; and an idle soul shall suffer hunger."



For a fit of ambition: go into the churchyard, and read the grave-stones. They will tell you the end of man at his best estate. "For what is your life? It is even a vapor, that appeareth for a little time, and then vanisheth away." "Pride goeth before destruction, and a haughty spirit before a fall."

For a fit of renining, look chartely." MOTHERS!!! DON'T FAIL TO PROCURE Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrap. For Children Teething.

For a fit of repining: look about for the halt, and the blind, and visit the bed-ridden, the afflicted, and the deranged; and they will make you ashamed of complaining of your lighter afflictions. "Wherefore

For a fit of extravagance and folly: go to the work-house, or speak with the ragged and wretched inmates of a jail, and you will be convinced—

"Who makes his bed of briar and thorn, Must be content to lie foriorn"

"Wherefore do ye spend money for that which is not bread? and your labor for that which satisfieth not!"

complaining of your lighter afflictions. "Wherefore doth a living man complain."

For a fit of ency: go and see how many who keep their carriages are afflicted with rheumatism, gout and dropsy; how many walk abroad on crutches, or stay at home wrapped up in flannel; and how many are subject to epilepsy and apoplexy. "A sound heart is the life of the flesh: envy is the rottenness of the bone." For a fit of desponding: look on the good things

For a fit of desponding: look on the good things which God has given you in this world, and at those which he has promised to his followers in the next. He who goes into his garden to look for cobwebs and spiders, no doubt will find them; while he who looks for a flower, may return into his house with one blooming in his bosom. "Why art thou cast down, O my soul? and why art thou disquieted within me? hope thou in God: for I shall yet praise Him, who is the health of my countenance, and my God."

For all fits of doubt, perplexity and fear, whether they respect the body or the mind, whether they are a load to the shoulder, the head, or the heart—the following is a radical cure, which may be relied on, following is a radical cure, which may be relied on, for I had it from the Great Physician: "Cast thy

burden upon the Lord, for he shall sustain thee.'

A Very Poor Farm.

A gentleman in this city who had determined to retire from the care of business and indulge himself in a mania for amateur farming, had a very attractive ex-This splendid Hair Dye is the best in the world; the only true and perfect Dye; havmless, reliable, instantaneous; no disappointment; no ridiculous tints; remedies the ill effects of bad thrifty fruit trees, rich pasture and arable lands, etc.; situated, of course, in the "immediate vicinity of strees. Sold by all Druggists and Perfumers; and properly appointment is no ridiculous tints and perfect Dye; havmless, reliable, instantaneous; no disappointment; no ridiculous tints; remedies the ill effects of bad dyes; invigorates and leaves the hair soft and beautiful black or breen. Sold by all Druggists and Perfumers; and properly appointments and perfumers; and properly appointment in the world; the only true and perfect Dye; havmless, reliable, instantaneous; no disappointment; no ridiculous tints; remedies the ill effects of bad dyes; invigorates and leaves the hair soft and beautiful black or breen. Sold by all Druggists and Perfumers; and properly appointment in the world; the only true and perfect Dye; havmless, reliable, instantaneous; no disappointment, no ridiculous tints; remedies the ill effects of bad dyes; invigorates and leaves the hair soft and beautiful black or breen. Sold by all Druggists and Perfumers; and properly appointment in the world; the only true and architecture in the world; the only true and perfect Dye; havmless, reliable, instantaneous; no disappointment in the world; the only true and perfect Dye; havmless, reliable, instantaneous; no disappointment in the world; the only true and perfect Dye; havmless, reliable, instantaneous; no disappointment in the world; the only true and perfect Dye; havmless, reliable, instantaneous; no disappointment in the world; the only true and perfect Dye; havmless, reliable, instantaneous; no disappointment in the world; the only true and perfect Dye; havmless, reliable, instantaneous; no disappointment in the world; the only true and perfect Dye; havmless, reliable, instantaneous; no disappointment in the world; the only true and perfect Dye; havmles school houses, churches and all the advantages of civilization." The merchant was charmed with the description and was on the point of purchasing, when he happened to meet an old farmer acquaintance, whom, he remembered, lived in the neighborhood of his contemplated investment. After the usual inquisities on the merchant's part in regard to weather, prospect of crops, etc., and on the farmer's as to the proper method of disposing of the "for noner" or con-

er method of disposing of the "c upons" on some Go-ernment bonds, the merchant asked—

"Do you know G——'s place up your way?"

"Know it! yaas, guess I do; lives 'thin two mile o'
my place. Dreffle shifless critter, tho'; hasn't got much of anything on his farm except a heavy mort-gage. Goin' to sell him out putty soon, I guess."
"Indeed!" said the merchant thoughtfully; "mismanaged I suppose—don't attend to his business. Splendid piece of land though, is it not?"
"Waal, might be for some purposes; our s'lect men did think of buying it once for a cemetery, but the sile's so orful poor and sandy that nothin' ever came up that was planted in it, and they were afraid there'd

never be any resurrection there!"

The broker lost his sale of that farm.

Pleasant Conversation.

The Observer gives the following admonition, both to those glum persons who talk very little at all and to those who think that all conversation should be of a serious nature, for purposes of mutual instruction:

"Conversation should be the relaxation, not the purposes of life; and the market."

"If the conversation is the conversation is the purposes of life; and the market."

"If the conversation is the conversation is the purposes of life; and the market."

"If the conversation is the conversation is the purposes of life; and the market."

"If the conversation is the conversation is the conversation is the conversation in the conversation is the conversation in the conversation is the conversation in the conversation in the conversation is the conversation in the conversation is the conversation in the conversation in the conversation is the conversation in the conversation in the conversation is the conversation in the conversation in the conversation in the conversation is the conversation in the business, of life; and the moralists who requi it should always be of 'improving' character have no idea of its proper social uses. Improving! Have we not books, lectures, institutions and a com licated edpose a little wholesome duncehood to this sweeping tide of instruction? Must the schoolmaster still follow us into our little holiday? If the 'queens of society' will only give us talk which shall be bright without ill-natured sharpness, playful without silliness—if they will show us that affectation, vanity, jealousy and slander are no necessary ingredients in the social dialogue, but that rather they give an ill savor to the wittiest and cleverest play of words—if they will remember that good humor, sympathy, and the wish to please for the sake of giving pleasure, will lend a charm to the most common-place thoughts and expressions—their conversation will 'improve' us, persons—their conversation will ' charm to the most common-place thoughts and expressions—their conversation will 'improve' us, perhaps, quite as much as most popular lectures and some popular sermons. The talk which puts you in good humor with yourself and with your neighbors is not wholly profitless. If it has but made half an hour pass pleasantly, which with a less agreeable companion would have been spent in gloomy silence, broken by spasmodic efforts, resulting in disgust at your own and his or her stupidity, it will have effected one of the ends for which speech was given us."

the Back Pay, B-unty, Pension, &c., their dus!!

Ty Me procure Letters of Guardianship, in cases of children and also, the transfer of the Pensions!!

Ty We pay the highest prices for Land Warrants of every description, Agricultural College Scrip, and purchase Checks, Drafts, Certificates, property enclosed, together with all forms of the ends for which speech was given us."

A good wife is the greatest earthly blessing. A man moulds the character and destiny of the child.

Marry in your own religion. Marry into a different blood and temperament from Marry into a family which you have long known.

Never reflect on a past action, which was done with good motive and with the best judgment at the time.

Let each one strive to yield oftenest to the wishes of Sandonica

Selfishness.

Never find fault, unless it is perfectly certain that a fault has been committed; and even then prelude it with a kiss, and lovingly.

Neglect the whole world beside, rather than one analysis of the whole world b old father! he is so kind and good; and his supersti-tions are only misfortunes, not faults. We ought to

Neglect the whole world beside, rather than one another.

Never allow a request to be repeated. "I forgot" Never an acceptable excuse.

Never make a remark at the expense of the other; Egyptian Bed.

Never part for a day without loving words to think Never part for a day without lawing absence; besides, it may be that you will nearly White.

of during absence; besides, it may be that you will Dichi's White, not meet again in life.

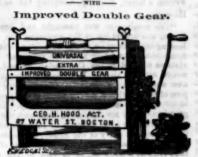
own ugliness. Lord Lytton speaks of a man who swrprise Oats, was uglier than he had any business to be; and if, New Branswick Oats, he could but read it, every human being carries his life Black Norway Oats, in his face, and is good-looking or the reverse, as that life has been good or evil. On our features the fine chisel of thought and emotion is eternally at work. Beauty is not the monopoly of blooming young men, and of white and pink maidens. There is a slow growing beauty which only comes to perfection in old age. Grace belongs to no period of life, and goodness improves the longer it exists. I have seen sweeter smiles upon the lip of seventy than upon the lip of seventeen. There is the beauty of youth, and there is also the beauty of holiness—a beauty much more seldom met, and more frequently found in the arm-chair by the fi. e, with the grandchildren round its knees, than in the hall-room or propensade.

Hasband and wife, who have fought the world side by side, who have made common stock of joy and sorrow, and grown aged together, are not unfrequently, even curiously alike in personal appearance, and in pitch and tone of voice,—just as twin pebbles on the beach, exposed to the same tidal influences, are each other's second self. He has gained a feminine something, which brings his manhood into full relief. She has gained a masculine something, which acts as a foil to her womanhood.

The danger that a deaf mute couple may have deaf mute children is not so great that it ought to be a bar to a marriage that in other respects promises to promote the lasting happiness of the parties. At a deaf mute convention lately there were recorded 71 cases of marriage between deaf mutes, and nine cases of marriage between deaf mutes, and nine cases of marriage of deaf mutes to hearing persons. The former averaged about two children to a marriage, and these 140 children only six were deaf mutes. The latter, those in which one of the parties could hear, had an average of about five children to each two marriages, none of whom were deaf and dumb.

The Lost Cause Regained, Henry Fowers (Busker): How He Achieved a Fortuse and Married The Spanish Gipsy, and other new books.

31 EDWARD FENN.



Orange Judd, Rev. Bishop Scott, Solon Robin son, Rev. Henry Ward Beccher, Mrs. Laura E. Lyman, Prof. E. L. Youmans,

And thousands of others will tell you that DOTY's (steamtisht) WASHING MACHINE, and the UNIVERSAL CLOTHES WRINGER are a real snocess, and save their cost in clothing every year, besides saving more than half the Time and Labor of washing.

These machines, with the latest improvements, are just new ready to issue in the market, samples of which took "First Premium" at nearly every State and Institute Fair last autumn. Bo great were these improvements considered over all other kinds, that they were deemed worthy of the award of both a

This valuable preparation has been used with NEVER FAILING SUCCESS IN THOU-SANDS OF CASES. SANDS OF CASES.

It not only relieves the child from pain, but invigorates the stomach and bowels, corrects acidity, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. It will also instantly relieve

Griping in the Bowels and Wind Colic. We believe it the BEST and SUREST REM. EDY IN THE WORLD, in all cases of DYS-ENTERY and DIARRHEA IN CHILDREN. Large discrent to canvassers and the trade everywhere, Bend for a circular. Be sure and call for "MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP."

Having the fac-simile of "Curtis & Perkins," on the outside wrapper. All others are base imitations. THE EYE.

DR. E. KNIGHT has discovered a new treatment for the EYR and KAR, by which he is curnog some of the worst cases of Blindness and Deafuess ever known, without instruments or pain. CANCERSI

Ds. Knight's new treatment for Cancers surpasses all others new in use. It cures without knife, plaster or pain, and heals without a scar. Every kind of disease treated with great success. Humors of every kind cradicated from the system Necharge for consultation. Office, 250 Trement St. Bear P3m26

brown. Sold by all Druggists and Perfumers; and properly applied at Batchelor's Wig Factory, No. 16 Bond Street N. Y. Plyt Sold in Augusta by TITCOMB & DOBR. A VALUABLE GIFT.



Parties about to purchase Threshing Machines will find it fo

405, 805, 1205,

GARDINER, ME.

3.7 We snocessfully prosecute all manner of claims, heretofore rejected—Revolutionary, Mexican, or otherwise!!

1.7 The fact is, hundreds of Soidiers, Seamen, and Heirs have to-day, claims against the U. S. Government, who do not know it, simply for want of information!! Dr Send for our Circular which explains the whole thing with 25 cents enclosed) ! !

Black Norway Oats,

I will send, post paid, four pounds of any of the above varieties for one dollar. One head, post paid, 10 conts, or 20 heads of different varieties, post paid, \$1.00.

Send money by Money Orders or Registered Letters, or by Express, to GEO. A. DEITZ. Commbersburg, Pa., and your orders will be promptly filled.

gr This is the only Seed Wheat Experimental Farm in the United States, where Seed Wheat is acclimated and grown for sale. Send for a Circular.

This infallable preparation is certain death to Rats, Mice, Reet thes, Rouches, Morquetos, &c. Rats and Mice eat it greefly and die on the spot, thereby causing no unpleasant odor. Sold in packets at 25 cents, 60 cents and \$1—a saving by taking larger sizes. TP Packets sent free of expense on receipt of price. 3m29° TITOOMB & DORR, Druggists, Augusta.

Roofs and Roofing Materials.

66STERILITY IS LAID." Pamphlet 2nd Edition, Price 25 cents. Address

FILAVORING EYTRACTS.

PEER'S STANDARD WINE BITTERS!

For the Wenk,
For the Pale, Sickly,
For the Aged,
For Formales,
For Spring Use!!

Speer's Standard Wine Bitters -MADE OF-Wine, Herbs and Roots.

Peruvian Bark,
Camomile Flowers,
Saake Root,
Wild Cherry Bark,
Ginger, and such other HERBS and ROOTS as will in all cases assist Digestion, promote the Secretion of the System in the natural shancels, and give

TONE AND VIGOR -TO THE Young and Old, Male and Female!

All use it with wonderful Success. Brings COLOR to the pale white lips, BLOOM AND BEAUTY To the thin, pale, and care worn countenance.

Cures, Fever and creates APPITITE, Try them. Use nonf each bottle.
For sale by E. L. BTANWOOD & CO., 47 & 49 Middle St.

ALFRED SPEER. Passaic, N. J., and 243 Broadway, New York. 8m34 THE AMERICAN BEE-HIVE.



The undersigned having purchased the Patent right o American Side-Opening, Movable Comb, BEE HIVES

for the State of Maine. have established a factory at BANGOR and can supply any demand for hives.

The American is recommended by the most prominent Beckeepers as the best and chaspest hive in use. It has taken the premiums over all others. With it because he managed with a constitute of the prominent of the pr keepers as the best and cheapest hive in use. It has taken the premiums over all others. With it bees can be managed with a certainty. For ladies it is a pleasant and profitable occupation. We have for asle the BEE KEEKER'S TEXT BOOK, a c mplete reference book for the management of bees in any hive. Price 40 cents, post paid, in paper covers; 75 certs bound. Also, HINTS TO BEE-KEEPERS, containing much valuable information, sent free to any address. We are prepared to furnish ITALIAN QUEENS from the very best imported stock.

Address. PAINE & EMERSON, Charleston, Me. Charleston, August 1, 1868.

DODD'S NERVINE AND INVIGORATOR. This Medicine is a NERVE TONIC. It stops the waste of vi-tality, braces the Nerves, and regulates the system. Sleepless-ness, 1rritability, Loss of Energy, Loss of Appetite. Pyspepsia, Constipation, local Weakness, and a general failing of the mental and bodily functions, are the common indications of Nervous Dis oase. Dodd's Nervine and Invigorator is a complete Sectific for all these troubles. It is also the bost, as it is also the most agree-

Remedy for Female Complaints.

Ever offered to the public Prostration of Strength, Hysteri

Probate Motices.

ENNEBEC COUNTY.......In Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of July, 1808.

AMOS WHEEL.-R. Guardian of Hepe S. Wood, Ephraim Wood and J. seph Wood, of Winthrop, in said County, minore, having petitioned for license to sell the following real estate of said Wards. the proceeds to be placed on interest, viz. All the interest of said Wards in the real estate of Ephraim Wood, late of Winthrop, deceased:

Ordensup, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of August next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

J. EURYOS, Register.

So

ENNEBEC COUNTY ... In Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of July, 1868.

AMOS WHEELER, Administrator on the Estate of David Wheerer, late of waterville, in said County, deceased, having presented his final account of administration of the Estate of said OUS DRUG; sure to Regulate the Bowels;

percented his final account of administration of the Estate of said doceased for allowance:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of August cext, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

Attest: J. BURTOR, Register.

Attest: J. BURTOR, Register.

ENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court, at dugusta, on the fourth Monday of July, 1868.

EMERY O. BEAN, Administrator on the Estate of Joel Bean late of Readfield, in said County. deceased, having presented his first soccuunt of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

Oddbard, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of August next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

Attest: J. Burron, Register.

35° all complaints arising from the effects of Teething. Call for Mother Bailey's Quieting Sold by Druggists and all dealers in Med-

Attest: J. Bunton, Register.

bate within and for the County of Lincola?

If Ram Palmer, Administrator, of the Estate of Jonas Proster, late of Whitefield id said County, decased, respectfully represents, That the Personal Estate of the said decased is not sufficient by the sum of seven hundred dollars to answer the just debts and charges of Administration: He therefore grays that he may be empowered and licensed to sell and convey so much of the Real Estate of the said deceased as may be sufficient to raise the said sum with incidental charges.

HIRAM PALMER.

the said sum with incidental charges.

LINCOLN, a.s. At a Probate Court held at Wisconset, within and for the County of Lincoln, on the first Tuesday of July, A D. 1868.

On the foregoing Petition, Ordered. That the said Petitioner give notice to all persons interested in said Estate, that they may appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Wisconset, within and for said County, on the first Tuesday of Reptember next, by causing a copy of said Petition, with this order, to be published in the Malos Farmer, a newspaper printed at Augusta, in the County of Kennebec, three weeks successively, previous to said Ceart. JOHN H. CONVERSE, Judge of Probate.

Actest: J. J. Kennedy, Register.

THE MAINE FARMER PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING,

HOMAN & BADGER Office West End Kennebec Bridge, Augusta N. T. TRUE, JOS. A. HOMAN, B. L. BOARDMAN. \$2.00 per Annum in Advance,

If not paid within 3 months, \$2.50 will be charged Subscribers to Canada and the Provinces are charged 25 contact additional, to defray the postage to the lines.

Terms of Advertising: For one square of 12 times, \$3.40 for three intertions, and a cents per line for each subsequent insertion; Special Notic \$1.50 per loch for each insertion; Ali transferst advertisement to be paid for in advance.

27 All letters on besinces orangeded with the Office should addressed to the Publishers, HCMAN & BADGER, Augusta, 3.

Poetry. [A correspondent in North Newry sends us the following line which appeared originally in the FARMER several years ago, a request for their republication. Our friend writes, "I have read them over many times, and I think I can understand them ow. While on a visit at Albany, my little darling was kick by a horse and rendered insensible for several hours, and ti away, where I can look at them as long as I shall live."]

MY DARLING'S SHOES. DESCRIBED TO THOSE WHO WILL ENDERSTAND IT. God bless the little feet that can never go astray,
For the little shoes are empty in my closet laid away!
Sometimes I take one in my hand lorgetting till I see
It is a little half-worm shoe, not half large enough for me;
And all at once I feel a sense of bitter loss and pain.
As sharp as when two years ago it cut my heart in twain. O little feet that wearied not, I wait for them no more, For I am drifting on the tide, but they have reached the s And while the blinding tear-drops wet these little shoes so I try to think my darling's feet are treading streets of gold And so I lay them down again, but always turn to say—God bless the little feet that now so surely cannot stray.

And while I thus am standing, I almost seem to see
The little form beside me, just as it used to be!
The little form beside me, just as it used to be!
The little face uplifted with its sveet and tender eyes!
Ah me! I might have known that look was born of Paradit
I stretch my arms out foodly, but they clasp the empty air
There's nothing of my darling but the shoes she used to wen

O the bitterness of parting cannot be done away
Till I meet my darling where his feet can never stray,
When I no more am drifted upon the sarging tide,
But with him safely landed upon the river's side;
Be patient heart! while waiting to see the shining way
For the little feet in the golden streets can never go as

Our Story-Teller.

LOVE AND GHOSTS. Many persons will doubtless remember to have seen "Mysterious Disappearance.—Jacob Wisner, a respectable farmer, residing in the Valley of Middle Creek, Pa., suddenly disappeared on the night of May 17, and not even a trace of him, can be found. He

visited a nieghbor in the evening, but left for home about nine o'clock. It is feared that he has been As there never was any other public statement in regard to the case, very few persons are aware that

the mysterious disappearance was intimately connected with a piece of romance, "with a woman in it" I propose to relate the circumstances.

Middle Valley is really an elevated fertile plain,
two or three miles wide and six or eight long, bordtwo or three miles wide and six or eight long, bordered on the east and west by low ridges of hills, and separated from the main Alleghany range by the deep valley of Eagle Creek, which lies westward of it. Middle Creek is a small tributary of the Juniata; Eagle Creek empties into a branch of the Sucquehanna. The two valleys have a sort of indefinite intercommunication by means of several rough mountain roads which occupy the passes of the intervening ridge, called Mancey Ridge. Such communication seems very appropriate, on account of the wide dif-ference in the character of the people and in the as-pect of the country on either side of the ridge. Eagle Valley is a pent-up workshop of the Cyclops; it is occupied at intervals of three to five miles with the black paraphernalia of iron-furnaces, and is inhabited mainly by the rough, uncultured people employed by such establishments. Middle Valley is an open expanse of cultivated fields, thickly dotted with tasteful houses and barns, and beautified by groves and gardens. Its inhabitants, being chiefly descendants of the early Dutch settlers, are hereditarily steady and orderly. To a considerable extent, they have embraced the advantages of the common-school system and have adopted modern social usages; and some of them have even given their children the benefit of the higher forms mental and social culture, by sending them from Dutch prejudices and superstitions still linger in the d have indeed, strong hold upon some of the older inhabitants. A well-dressed gentleman is a "fop;" a well-dressed lady is a "tippy." Invisible beings go about the earth, especially at night; and

ets of the departed return, in visible form, to warn or torment the living.

Mr. Wisner was one of the few who sent their children to college or seminary; and yet, strange to say, he was one upon whom old hereditary prejudices and superstitious had strongest hold. Indeed, there is a bit of gossip involved in the affair, which may as well be told. The Frau Wisner was a strong-minded wo-man, formerly a Yankee school-mistress, who had somehow entangled the quiet Dutchman's heart when he was young, and, it was whispered, had ever after wards controlled his affairs. To her it was attribut-

ed that her only child, Ella, was sent to boardingschool when advanced beyond the common-school cur-And now, since so much has been revealed, it should in the face of Mr. Wisner's most emphatic protest He said that Nell, as he called her, would get her head full of nonsense and flummery—ribbons and laces and flumces, music and dancing, and all that; ling in love with some of these city fops, and thus get everything into confusion and irremedial difficulget everything into confusion and irremedial difficul-ty. For he vowed that, if this last event should happen, nothing could ever reconcile him to it, nor secure his consent to have a city fop about him in any relation, whether on a social visit or on a courting expedition. The promise he repeated more than once—an evidence that all his stubborn nature meant it.

control him.

He remembered his yow; because, in sooth, the

Ella was, of course, attractive, I say, of course: for how could she be otherwise, with the mingling of Yankee and Pennsylvania Dutch blood in her veins? She possessed the highly vitalized Yankee brain, with its impress of "faculty" upon every lineament of face and form; and she had the Dutch face and form, instinct with health and vigor, and their concomitants, beauty and serenity. And think of the tempera-ment, the facility, the power which such a combination implies! She won prizes and hearts alike. It was natural and inevitable that she should do so.

And she did it with a self-unconsciousness so imperial Among the other hearts-of matrons, preceptors, classmates, miscellaneous acquaintences—that she won, was that of the predicted "city fop"—a student in the college at the opposite side of the town from the seminary. But, winning his, she lost her own; for a subtle, long-headed, potent fellow he was; the same in place and power in the college that she was in the seminary—the overshadowing spirit, the lead-ing mind among the students. It is hardly wonder-ful that they gravitated toward each other. These

affinities of love are inexorable things.

Ah! all unknown to Mr. Wisner, during those few years of Ella's school-life, the cruel Fates were brewseen whether they would administer it, or whether there might not be a stubbornness stronger than even Wisner endured the visitations of fashionable girls

curring vacations. With profounder pangs he saw irist a guitar and afterwards a piano, with their dread-ful accompaniments of black-leaved note-books and sheets of music, enter his once plain and quiet home. Under all this accumulating calamity, however he bore up with uncomplaining fortitude. Doubtless his good frau—if a Yankee woman may receive that appellation—helped to prop his spirit with words of encouragement or at least to calm it with incentives to

brious groans had been heard there on dismal nights; on the stand, when, tramp! tramp! footsteps and more than once, unearthly sights had been seen. In fact, a nephew of Mr. Wisner, a sturdy, strong-nerved fellow, had one night encountered a great without ceremony, a step or two was heard in the hall, the room door opened, and, behold! the usually the gave an appalling account of the fierce fires that burned in it, phlegmatic impertable Hans Shutzer stood in the doorand of the intensely glowing sparks that issued from it, as it swung from side to side across the dark and it, as it swung from side to side across the dark and it, as it swung from side to side across the dark and it as it swung from side to side across the dark and it as it swung from side to side across the dark and it as it swung from side to side across the dark and it as it swung from side to side across the dark and strained with terror.

Though no doctor, I have by me some excellent prescriptions, and, as I shall charge you nothing for the usually them, you cannot grumble at the price. We are most of us subject to fits; I am visited with them myself, and I dare say that you are also: now then for my prescriptions, and a strained from door opened, and, behold! the usually the with exortement and his eyes dilated and strained with terror.

Though no doctor, I have by me some excellent prescriptions, and, as I shall charge you nothing for the usually them, you cannot grumble at the price. We are most of us subject to fits; I am visited with them myself, and I dare say that you are also: now then for my prescriptions. And a strained to fit is a subject to fits; I am visited with them myself, and I dare say that you are also: now then for my prescriptions. And once of the intense of the subject to fits; I am visited with the myself, and I dare say that you are also: now then for my prescriptions. And once of the intense of the subject to fits; I am visited with the myself, and I dare say that you are also: now then for my prescriptions. And once

gazing in mute horror, his scalp cold, his tongue warm to the roots, and the whole surface of his body warm to the roots, and the whole surface of his body breaking out in clammy perspiration. But the instinct of self-preservation presently rose and suggested escape. The first thought turned to the old safe path across the fields, which was really not far distant; and involuntarily, he directed his eyes towards it; when lo! there swung another light, large, more glaring, intenser than the one before him. With growing terror he turned about to flee back to his friend Fiesler's. But, behold, right in the middle of the lane where he had just trod, there glowed the very cope of hell—a circle of fuming fire, white as burnished silver, vivid as lightning. In his consummate horror, he uttered a grown as of a man in his deathror, he uttered a groan as of a man in his deathsgony, and said: "My God, oh save me!" The
sounds had soarcely passed his lips ere he deeply repented their utterance. Had he not heard many a time
tuat silence should be observed if one wants to be safe
in the pris nee of ghosts, and that they will not tolscrite any greating or complaints or prayers? Even

his face, whichever way he turned. Strangely enough it presently calmed his tumult, and he felt like lying Of course, Frau Wisner's welcome followed Ella's, it presently calmed his tumult, and he felt like lying down to sleep, or at least to rest. Just as he was in the act of doing so, the three fires combined themselves into one buge locomotive (he had seen locomotives at Altoona,) upon which three great spokes lifted him; and then, mounting it themselves, away it thundered like a storm, up the slope of Mancey, over the rough ridge, sheer through the air across Eagle Valley to the Alleghany bluffs; and then, fast hurrying from bluff to bluff, leaping chasms and skimming forest-tops, it drove right to the summit of the main Alleghany, and deposited him on a high, wild crag, precipitous on all sides, and jagged everywhere from the smitings of thunderbolts.

Of course, Frau Wisner's welcome followed Ella's, and then each neighbor in turn gave an honest though not very demonstrative greeting. Explanations should have followed next in order; and, indeed, there was enough demand made for them; but Mr. Wisner had deliberately settled his policy upon this point, and his answer to all inquiries was simply the half-playful statement, "I suppose I got lost a little," uttered with a very vague and artificial smile.

In fact, during the remainder of the evening he worean air so unusual to him, and occasionally gave such strange, irrelevant answers to inquiries and remarks, that the neighbors, as they returned homeward, shook their heads mournfully and hinted that he was "not right in his head." Nor, indeed, were they

their holomotive furnace, then hereely intended and the state of the s emerged from these long cycles of anguish, and became pleasantly conscious that he was lying down in comfortable posture, with the soft breath of early summer pensively soughing about him; and he heard, as he thought, human voices near by, and felt a grateful dash of cool water upon his brow and over the region of his heart.

After retiring to their room at the close of a day in which he had been unusually abstracted, she said to him:

"Jacob, I see that you have something on your thing."

stingy to die. I was'nt a bit afeard."

stingy to die. I was nt a bit afeard."

"There! Did'nt he try to open his eyes?" said a third voice, which reminded him of Jim Starkey, another of the Vesuvius work-hands.

"Yes; quiet now, boys!" said the first voice. Then, after a pause, either another voice, or else the same one changed to hollow tones, said slowly and solemnly:

"Jacob Wisner! Jacob Wisner! Jacob Wisner!"

Mr. Wisner opened his eyes and could see only a tell it."

"Well, Abby," he replied, "there is something on my mind that troubles me some. But I'm really ashamed to talk about it."

"Why, if it troubles you, Jacob," she said, in a very sympathetic tone, "I am sure you need not feel ashamed to talk about it, especially to me. For that matter, you know, it need go no further; though I don't seek to know it, unless it will give you relief to tell it."

'Have you not violated the laws of hospitality in

ingly, evasively.
"Did you not," said the voice, "insult a stranger

reply:
"Well, I confess it wasn't right. I didn't treat the young man fair."

in response to the nete he received, he entered a place of enchantment; and the few days he spent there before his return to Philadelphia more than repaid him

your home in safety, do you think you would feel like making some amends for your injustice and unkinded Mrs. Burnett: "what do you mean?"

said cautiously, and as if feeling his way toward a compromise:
"Well, if I can get back safe, I'll do what's right about it."
"That is all that should be asked," responded the

voice, very promptly. "The matter is left entirely to your Christian honor. You will now return as you Mr. Wisner was about to remonstrate, when the same

volon, with profunding page he assigned to the control of the cont

it, as it swung from side to side across the dark and narrow lane.

All this Mr. Wisner knew, and had thought over a thousand times. But on that eventful night of May 17, dark and dolesome though it was, he utterly forgot it; and so he mechanically turned his steps up the lane, pondering some theme that he and his friend Mr. Fiesler had been canvassing. When, however, he approached within two or three rods of the mouth of the lane, the whole matter literally flashed upon him; for, looking up from the ground, upon which his eyes had been in meditation, he saw a small, glimmering light slowly oscillating back and forth and momentarily increasing in magnitude and intenseness. He stopped, appalled, and stood a brief space, gazing in mute horror, his scalp cold, his tongue blood on the vest and shirt-bosom; that the spirit did

in the pressure of ghosts, and that they will not tolerate any greanings, or complaints, or prayers? Even while these regrets and self-reproaches were rising within him, the three lights, glaring more fiercely, and blown now by audible hissing breaths of spirits, moved toward him; and, presently, an odor from the nearest one began to pour into his nostrils and down his threat—a subtle, suffecting, stupefying oder; no doubt the smell of that foreign brimstone, he thought to ame like a vapor, almost like a stream, right into his face, whichever way he turned. Strangely enough

the smitings of thunderbolts.

There, through measures of what seemed to him like lowly revolving eternities, he suffered torments which slowly revolving eternities, he suffered torments which no words can describe. The spokes burned him in their suspicions. After several days, no words can describe, the spokes burned him in their suspicions. After several days, no words can describe, the fiercely fumbled and a strain, he seemed so abstracted during the day and

"Jacob, I see that you have something on your though pleasant voice. "What a relief! I began to be dreadfully alarmed."

"Jacob, I see that you have something on your mind which is destroying your comfort. Can I do anything to relieve you of it!"

She did this so gently and kindly that he could not She did this so gently and kindly that he could not "He's a mighty tuff old Dutchman," said another treat it with inattentive silence. Your quiet, taciturn voice, which seemed very much like that of Ben Gilp, people generally have a very tender place somewhere a rough work-hand at Vesuvius Furnace. "He's too in their hearts, if you only have skill enough to find

Mr. Wisner opened his eyes and could see only a tall, white form—immensely tall—standing before him, holding a small, lambent light. All else around was simply one mass of ebon darkness. And how still! way, I guess." simply one mass of ebon darkness. And how still!

The poor man began once more to tremble with alarm;
but, upon a second solemn call from that pleasant voice, he said, meekly:

"Here am I, Lord."

"Do you know, Jacob Wisner," said the voice,

"The poor man began once more to tremble with alarm; which I have presented in this little narrative, and concluded by complaining that he could not see how to redeem his pledge in reference to Mr. Burnett.

"He had tried his utmost, but could not devise any way

"Do you know, Jacob Wisner," said the voice, "why you have thus been transported by the invisible spirits away from your home and friends!"

"I can relieve you of that matter, Jacob," said his wife promptly, his fear giving way to a feeling of indignation at the still at Vesuvius, and apologize to him for you, if you as all off the face of the earth, if nature did not op-"And will that do, Abby?" he asked, in a tone that

"Have you not violated the laws of hospitality in your house?" inquired the voice, in measured, impressive tones.
"Why—why—how?" returned Mr. Wisner, falteringly, evasively.
"Certainly: why not?" returned she.
"Very well," said he, quite cheerfully." Now, thank God! I can sleep once more." And he did. Early next morning a messenger was despatched to in your own house without any just cause? Think Vesuvius Furnace with a note to Mr. Buruett, and candidly and honestly and answer fairly. Remember preparations were entered upon for the very marked your situation!" This exhortation was uttered in the most solemn and searching manner.

It had its intended effect upon Mr. Wisner. He, of conree, at once recalled the case of Mr. Burnett; and visible romance, and which give to its table such an exception of the consecutive forms. contree, at once recalled the case of Mr. Burnett; and beginning with the unjustifiable rudeness of calling him a city fop, he mentally retraced his whole course of impropriety, inhospitality and injustice toward the injured man. There can be no question that, even apart from his fears, he deeply regretted the affair and was ashamed of it from beginning to end. It was therefore, through honesty that called him to frankly income. When therefore, he went over to Mr. Wisner's reported to put Mr. Burnett into a romantic mood. When, therefore, he went over to Mr. Wisner's reported to put Mr. Burnett into a romantic mood.

"There was a case of the kind, then?" inquired for all the mortification and disappointment he had the voice.

"Yes," said Mr. Wisner, promptly—"the young man from Philadelphia. I forget his name. I'm sure I'm sorry I treated him so. He may be a very nice young man. I'm very sorry, I'm sure,"

"Well, that is a proper spirit," returned the voice.

"And now, Mr. Wisner, if you should be returned to your home in safety, do you think you would feel like "To chloroform, Edward?—to chloroform?" return—the limit of the like "To chloroform, Edward?—to chloroform?" return—the limit of the like "To chloroform, Edward?—to chloroform?" return—the limit of the like "To chloroform, Edward?—to chloroform?" return—the limit of the like "To chloroform, Edward?—to chloroform?" return—the limit of the like "To chloroform, Edward?—to chloroform?" return—the limit of the like "To chloroform, Edward?—to chloroform?" return—the limit of the like "To chloroform, Edward?—to chloroform?" return—the limit of the like "To chloroform, Edward?—to chloroform?" return—the limit of the like "To chloroform, Edward?—to chloroform?" return—the limit of the like "To chloroform, Edward?—to chloroform?" return—the limit of the like "To chloroform, Edward?—to chloroform?" return—the limit of the like "To chloroform, Edward?—to chloroform?" return—the limit of the like "To chloroform, Edward?—to chloroform?" return—the limit of the like "To chloroform, Edward?—to chloroform."

ess in that case?"
"What kind of 'mends?" inquired the cautious he answered.
"Oh, I understand you now," said the wife. "I "Yes; to chloroform, Ben Gilp and Jim Starkey,"

Dutchman.

"That must be left to your own sense of honor and of right," responded the voice.

There was a pause. The matter began to look to Mr. Wisner very much like a contract; and he was not in the habit of hastily making contracts, since it was always his purpose to fulfil his part of them. In this one, too, there seemed to be some very hard terms for his obstinate nature and long settled prejudices. It was many minutes before he replied; and it is doubtful whether anything but superstitious fear could have made him decide as he did. At length, however, he said cautiously, and as if feeling his way toward a "Oh, I understand you now," said the wife. "I suspected that something of the kind had been used. But to tell you the truth, Edward, I have always felt so much ashamed and so condemned on account of even my tacit consent to that matter that I have avoided thinking about it ever since. There is one thing concerning it that I never understood; and that is, the other contents of the matter that I have always felt so much ashamed and so condemned on account of even my tacit consent to that matter that I have avoided thinking about it ever since. There is one thing concerning it that I never understood; and that is, the other contents of the matter that I have avoided thinking about it ever since. There is one thing an onerning it that I never understood; and that is, the other contents of the matter that I have avoided thinking about it ever since. There is one thing an onerning it that I never understood; and that is, the other contents of the matter that I have always felt so much ashamed and so condemned on account of even my tacit consent to that matter that I have always felt so much ashamed and so condemned on account of even my tacit consent to that matter that I have always felt so much ashamed and so condemned on account of even my tacit consent to that matter that I have always felt so much ashamed and so condemned on account of even my tacit consent to that matter that I have always felt so much a "Ah, I see," said she. You all three had lanterns. But let us not talk about it, I feel so condemned. Poor

the purpose."

"Well," said Mr. Burnett, in a dry, quiet way,
"I, at least, shall never find any fault with ghosts. I
am indebted to them, in a large measure, for the
best wife in the world."—Lippincott's Magazine.

Never talk at one another, either alone or in com-Never speak loud to one an ther, unless the house

the other.

Let self-abnegation be the daily aim and effort of each.

The very nearest approach to domestic felicity on earth is in the mutual cultivation of an absolute unselfishness.

Nover find fault, unless it is perfectly carted the self-abnerous White, imported from Poland, 1868, Sakonka Red. imported from Poland, 1868, Sakonka Red. imported from Saxony, 1868, Saxony White, imported from Saxony, 1868, Behemian Bed, imported from Bohemia, 1864, Behemian White, imported from Bohemia, 1868, French White Chaff Mediterranean,

Red. ***Red.***

during absence; besides, it may be that you during the standard of the standar

ball-room or promenade.

Hasband and wife, who have fought the world side by

A bachelor uncle, to whom his neice applied for advice on the question of choosing between two suitors, one of whom was rich and the other poor—the latter, of course, being the most ardent as well as the favorite lover—sententiously replied—"My dear, the question being stripped of all illusory elements, your choice simply lies between love and beef. Now love is an idea, and beef is a reality. Love you can get along without, but beef you must have. Therefore make sure of your beef."